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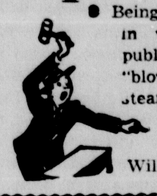
HAMLIN THE HERALD

COTTON GRAINS OIL CATTLE GYPSUM

10 CENTS A COPY

VOLUME NUMBER 52 — HAMLIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 25 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN — ISSUE NUMBER 26

Popvalve



Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

CHARRY FOX JR., dean of students at Ibaraki Christian College in Japan, is is leading in a series of gospel services at the Hamlin Church of Christ, has had an interesting life. He is on leave from the school, doing evangelistic work in the United States before returning to Japan.

Fox, who is a native of Japan, where his parents were doing mission work in the early part of the century, came to this country at the age of 14 to get his education, then returned to that land to take up mission work. He has taught school for several years there, both before and after the world war.

Speaking Tuesday at noon at the Hamlin Lions Club luncheon, declared that cooked grasshoppers have a "unique flavor."

He told of his early childhood in Japan, where all his playmates were Japanese. He told of trips into the woods by boys who trapped and fished and caught grasshoppers.

"Meat is scarce in Japan, so grasshoppers often made up a portion of daily diet when the grasshoppers were in season," he said. He described their preparation for eating.

"The smaller, greener grasshoppers are more tender than the large ones. After being boiled for several hours they turn red, then are scaled and cleaned before another cooking process in choy sauce. Carried in a kid's pocket, they make good munching through the day."

★

CTHESE HAMLIN youngsters present problems to the parents that are as baffling they are interesting. For example . . .

Tommy looked up from his book and asked, "Pop, is it true that a man is known by the company he keeps?"

"Yes, sonny, and always remember that."

"Well, Pop," asked Tommy, "what I still can't understand is this: If a good man keeps company with a bad man, is the good man because he keeps company with the bad man, or is the bad man good because he keeps company with the good man?"

★

CTHE EMINENT Dr. Norman Vincent Peale recently reported the following conversation with a friend:

"Do you know, there's something funny about this business of speaking ill of other people? Point your finger at me."

The friend did as he was bid.

"Now," continued Dr. Peale, "what are your next three three fingers doing? They are pointing right back at you, aren't they? You see, I can't help but win, three to one."

That's a good trick to remember when you want to avoid getting upset. Remember that for every finger pointing at you there are three pointing at whoever is attacking you.

★

COLIVER CROMWELL'S secretary was dispatched to the continent on some important business. He stayed one night at a seaport town, and tossed on his bed, unable to sleep.

According to the old custom, a servant slept in his room, and on this occasion slept soundly enough. The secretary at length awakened the man, who asked how it was that his master coulld not rest.

"I am so afraid something will go wrong with the embassage," was the reply.

"Master," said the valet, "may I ask a question?"

"To be sure."

"Did God rule the world before we were born?"

"Most assuredly He did."

"And will He rule it again after we are dead?"

"Certainly."

"Then, master, why can we not let Him rule the present also?"

The secretary's faith was stirred, and in a few minutes both he and his servant were reposed and rested in sound sleep.

★

CSOME OF THESE miracle drugs they are putting out nowadays also have potent names. It nearly chokes a fellow to try to pronounce some of them. One rhymester makes this observation about them:

They'll take a lot of pains away,
They're such effective stuff.
But just pronouncing them, I'd say
Is miracle enough!



HUNGARIAN SYMPATHIZERS—A hand painted sign urging admission of Hungarian fighters to this country was painted on the embankment of one of Houston's freeways. This view of the sign was in direct view of the city hall.

Showers Give Hopes For Good Grain Crop

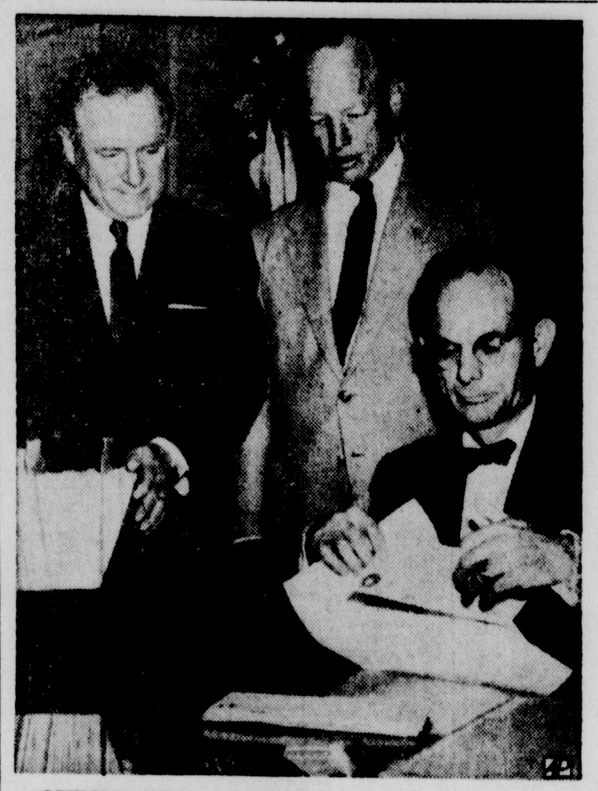
U. S. Bond Sales In County Reach 20.2% of Quota

Sales of United States savings bonds in Jones County for the month of March were $47,909, according to A. C. Humphrey of Stamford, county chairman. Total sales for the first quarter were $121,384, which is 20.2 per cent of the year's quota of $601,020.

Texas ranks twentieth in the nation in percentage of savings bond quota attained. Sales during March amounted to $13,095,411. This announcement came from Nathan Adams and Ed Gossett, chairman and co-chairman of the state bond program.

During the first quarter of 1957 Texas had achieved 23.4 per cent of its 1957 bond quota. Total sales for the first three months of this year were $45,160,721.

"The month of May, 1957, has been designated Minute Man Month in Texas and across the nation. During May special emphasis will be made to remind all citizens that for their own future security of the United States everyone should invest regularly in U. S. savings bonds—the safest investment in the world today," Chairman Humphrey state.



OFFICIAL VOTE CANVASS—Secretary of State Zollie C. Steakley (seated) opens the sworn statements of the county returns as the official canvass of votes for the special U. S. Senate election of April 2 got underway in Austin. Looking on are Governor Price Daniel and Attorney General Will Wilson, who are required by law to attend the official canvass. Ralph Yarborough was the winner of the race.

Browning Fields Improving After Welcome Rains

Prospects for a good small grain crop in the Hamlin territory have been improved considerably during the past 10 days of showers that have brought out drooping and browning fields that for a while were deteriorating fast, a survey by The Herald indicates.

While more rain is still badly needed to cinch full development of upper stalks and heads, the showers of the past several days have been very helpful.

Young wheat and oats were given a splendid boost by late February and early March rains, but for several weeks of dry, windy weather the crop browned considerably, due partly to the dry weather and partly to green bugs that infested the area.

An average crop of wheat and oats is in prospect, declared several growers and buyers this week.

The older wheat which got up in October and November is in better shape than the younger grain that lay dormant until winter rains, say growers. But probably 80 per cent of the wheat is of the younger growth.

Grainmen estimate that around 25,000 acres is seeded to wheat in the Hamlin area and probably 10,000 acres to oats. Small acreages of unknown quantity are devoted to barley and rye.

Hamlin area has produced the earliest wheat for the state and nation for the past three years, and present indications are that the territory may again harvest the first grain. Under normal conditions the first wheat is due about the middle of May.

Annual Spring Festival to Be Colorful Flower Show

Entries Expected To Be Numerous Despite Drouth

Members of the Hamlin Garden Club are putting the final touches to plans for the Spring Festival Flower Show, which will be conducted Saturday in the new high school gymnasium. The show is free and open to the public from 3:00 to 7:00 p. m.

Exhibitors are reminded to bring potted plants to the building Friday around 4:00 o'clock, and that specimens and arrangements must be entered before 9:30 Saturday morning, according to show officials.

Ribbons awards will be given as follows in each class: Blue, first place; red, second; yellow, third place; and white, honorable mention.

Everyone is invited to enter exhibits in the show, in addition to members of the club, it is pointed out.

Refreshments will be served to attendants during the show by members of the sponsoring Hamlin Garden Club, it is announced.

City Curb and Gutter Project Moves Ahead

More than 2,000 feet of curb and gutter has been run in the city of Hamlin during the past few weeks in the revived curb and gutter program being promoted by the City Council. Some eight or 10 blocks more have been signed up, reports Bill Rountree, under whose supervision the work is being done.

Property owners desiring the curb and gutter work, who will help work up their block of property ,are urged ot contact members of the City Council or Rountree for particulars.

Starr Inzer Reported No Worse by Hospital

Condition of Starr Inzer, wheat farmer and long-time resident of Hamlin community and former druggist, who has been in a Dallas hospital for several weeks, continues about the same, declared Mrs. Inzer over the week-end.

Treatments being administered are showing little effect, Mrs. Inzer says, but he is getting no worse apparently.

Ground Observer Unit Functions as Weather Warner

Members of the Hamlin Volunteer Observer Corps will participate in the monthly practice alert Sunday afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00, announces James Josey, supervisor of the unit. This will be the fifth such alert the post has conducted since being organized last fall.

In the past four alerts 58 volunteers have been active with a total time of 208 hours on watch, Josey reports.

Of more interest to local people is the fact that the post has been in opeation three times in the past week as a weather warning service. All posts in this area have been alerted and, should one locate a storm, all other posts in the danger area would be notified at once. By use of a direct line this post could be warned of a storm in the area within two minutes of sighting, Joey says.

The take-cover signal for Hamlin is one long, steady blast on a siren. This is different from the oscillating sound of the fire alarm and is for disaster warning only, Josey points out.

In the battle of the sexes you never meet what you can truly call a conscientious objector.

Homer Raney Loses Eye in Accident at Celotex Shop Friday

Loss of an eye for Homer R. Raney, Hamlin carpenter employed at the Celotex Corporation plant at Hamlin, was confirmed over the week-end by doctors at Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene.

Raney, 50 years old, sustained injury to the eye last Friday afternoon about 4:25 o'clock when he was struck by a wedge-shaped piece of wood while working in the shop at the Celotex plant.

Raney said he was sawing on a piece of wood when it flew off, glanced against another object and struck him in the eye.

He was taken to the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in a private automobile immediately following the accident and given emergency treatment, and was still in the hospital first of the week.

VISITING MOTHER.

Mrs. Helen Gray of Hobbs, New Mexico, has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Bob Bailey for several days.

Over $725 Raised In Red Cross Drive

More than $725 was raised in the Hamlin community during the belated Red Cross campaign drive which was completed last week-end, reports A. B. (Buren) Carlton, campaign chairman.

This compared with about $800 that was raised a year ago, Carlton said, and while it was not as much as he had hoped for, he was generally well pleased with the response received in the community.

Carlton asked that The Herald express his appreciation for the assistance given by workers in the fund raising drive. Members of the Beta Theta Phi and Xi Gamma Pi sororities and Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club had charge of the canvassing in the residential areas, and a team of workers under Weldon Johnson worked the business section, Carlton pointed out.

The drive chairman asked that any in the community who still desired to make contributions to the Red Cross fund could do so by leaving donations with him or at the bank.

Rainfall for Year Now Totals 5.59 Inches

Total of 1.36 inches of rain fell at Hamlin over the week-end to boost the year's total precipitation to 5.59 inches, according to Bill Rountree, who maintains the government rain gauge at the city pump station.

Total for the month of April is 1.79 inches. The rains came as follows: Aprli 3, .40; April 4, .08; April 18, .76; and April 19, .60, the gauge shows.

The 5.59 total is about half an inch above the average rainfall for this time of year. It is only 2.37 inches short of the total rainfall of 8.96 inches for last year.

May Oil Production Proration for State Again Set at 16 Days

Hope of land owners and producers for greater oil production allowable for next month faded last week-end when for the second straight month the Texas Railroad Commission sliced the state's big oil production but kept the flow for May higher than the pre-Suez Canal crisis period.

The oil regulatory body, after a short proration hearing Friday at Austin, ordered an allowable of 3,474,834 barrels a day based on a state-wide producing pattern of 16 days, the same as for April.

A reduction of 82,156 barrels daily results since May is one day longer than April. A year ago May's allowable was 3,289,240 barrels, about the same as in October. Allowable for November climbed to 3,310,390 barrels and kept increasing until it hit the all-time high of 3,820,426 the last week of March.

Seal Coating Job Let For Stonewall County

More improvement of Highway 83, running through Hamlin, north of Aspermont will be made soon.

A low bid of $239,424 was received by the State Highway Department Friday for seal coating of U. S. Highway 83 and other roads in Stonewall County for 22.64 miles north from U. S. 380 to the King County line. Ned B. Hoffman of Fort Worth got the contract for the Stonewall County work.

LOBBYING AT AUSTIN.

Joe A. Simpson, Hamlin grocer, left Wednesday morning for Austin, where he, along with other grocermen of the state, is lobbying for legislation favorable to the independent groceryman.

HHS Homemakers Attend State Meeting

Two girls, Renee Moore and Ginger, Rabjohn, will be delegates this week-end from the Hamlin High School chapter of Future Homemakers of America to the state FHA meeting at Dallas. The meeting begins Friday morning and continues until Saturday noon at the State Fair of Texas auditorium.

Sara Kay Fomby, state degree candidate, was to receive her degree in a special ceremony Friday afternoon meeting, but because of illness will not be able to attend.

Mrs. Edith Carter, FHA advisor, will accompany the girls to Dallas.

Most College Students Spend Easter Holidays with Homefolks of Region

The Easter holidays were the occasion for visits with homefolks and friends of most of the college and university students from the Hamlin territory.

Parties, home gatherings and other affairs for the students were staged during the holiday period, which generally lasted till midweek. Some of the students brought school friends home with them for part of the vacation period.

Most of the students returned to their classes this week, a majority of the schools resuming class work Wednesday or Thursday.

Among those back home for the holiday period were:

From Baylor University at Waco—Faith Simpson.

phenville—James Lain and Jackie Drummond.

Tarleton State College of Ste-

Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene—Barbara Durham.

Draughon's Business College of Abilene—Marcene Crawford and Ann Cochran.

Arlington State College—Justin Rowland.

Texas Christian University of Fort Worth — Pat Rector and Mary Willingham.

Texas Technological College of Lubbock—Clifford Eoff, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weaver, Eddie Bayouth, Atha Lea Grice, Angela Malouf, Don Crowley, Robert Fletcher, Clark Hewett and Mary Lou Maberry of McCaulley.

Abilene Christian College—Rodney Spaulding, Eddie Jay, Sue Perry and Marilyn Fletcher.

Bethany-Peniel Nazarene College of Bethany, Oklahoma—Bob by Norton, Jeannette Higdon and Melvin Hames.

Texas A. & M. College of College Station—Doyle Brinegar and Don Young.

Southern Methodist University of Dallas—Holly Toler.

North Texas State College of Denton — Peggy Briscoe, Lusara Dean, Reba Roland, Lawrence Cook and Kevon Rogers.

McMurry College of Abilene—veta French, James Boyd and Mary Sue Daniels, Ann Holt, La-Kenneth Ballew.

Sul Ross State College of Alpine—Lavere Wilson, Clarence Parker, Ken Hewett and Bobby Beale.

University of Texas at Austin—Joe Don Hymer.

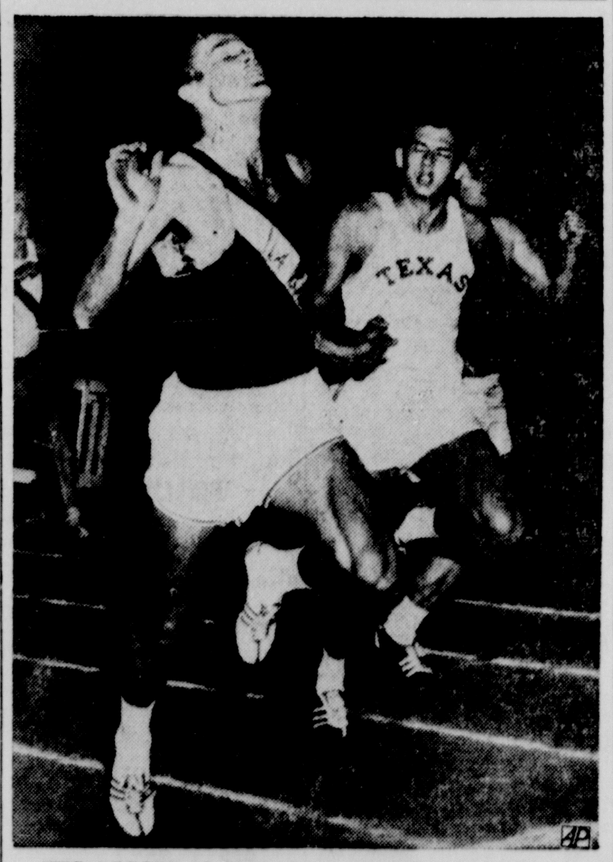
FFA Group Feted at City Park Picnic by HHS Homemakers

About 100 boys and girls of Hamlin High School attended the annual picnic staged by the Future Homemakers of America at which members of the Future Farmers of America were guests, last Tuesday evening at the Hamlin City Park.

The FHA group prepared and served chili, hot dogs, beans, lettuce, carrot sticks, cookies and tea.

Members of the food committee were Glenda Hill, Billie Dominey, Ginger Rabjohn, Barbara Waldon, Alice Holden and Judy Teichelman.

Members of the faculty of the high school were sepcial guests at the supper.



TIES RECORD—Bobby Morrow (left), Abilene Christian College track star, tied the world's record for the 100-yard dash at the Dallas invitational track and field meet in Dallas. Time of 9.3 seconds failed to go into the record book due to a seven-mile-per-hour wind. Finishing second was Bobby Whilden of the University of Texas.

Who's New This Week

Eight new citizens have been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. Three girls and five boys, they are:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Myers of Aspermont was born April 6 at 2:45 p. m. Weighing seven pounds two ounces, she has been named Lois Myrle.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byers of Sylvester arrived April 7 at 6:40 a. m. After having her weight checked at six pounds seven ounces, she was named Dora Katherine.

A boy arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Alton Williams of Rotan April 11 at 11:03 p. m. He will answer to Alton Dean Jr. He tipped the scales at seven pounds 15 ounces.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Bowen of McCaulley on April 14 at 7:00 a. m. A heavyweight at 10 pounds, he was assigned the label Roger Dan.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Boone of Hamlin was born April 13 at 8:40 a. m. Balancing the scales at nine pounds, he was given the name Michael Ray.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Sam McMillan of Hamlin arrived April 13 at 4:30 a. m. She weighed seven pounds five ounces. Her name is Synthia Lynn.

A boy arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reynolds of Hamlin on April 15 at 4:57 p. m. Young Reynolds, who weighed six pounds 15 ounces at birth, will be known as Luke.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Neal Collins of Wichita Falls on April 20 at 11:45 p. m. Birth weight was six pounds nine ounces, and he has been named Troy Lee.

ROWLAND BOYS HOME.

Donald Rowland, teacher of science in the Lamesa schools, and John Edgar Rowland, employed by an oil company at Opelousa, Louisiana, visited over the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Rowland Sr., and with other friends and relatives.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being bought to the attention of the management.

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BENSON'S ARGUMENTS NOT FAIR TO FARMERS

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has outlined his position at length in the news magazine, U. S. News and World Report. We suggest that everyone read the article, since Benson's philosophy and his answers to some very personal questions are clearly outlined.

Benson obviously is of the opinion that another two or three years will be required before the farmer reaches the stage where he can enjoy the prosperity others in this country have been enjoying in recent times. This is too much to ask of the farmer.

It does not matter who is to blame for the current situation or whether Benson is theoretically correct. What matters is the fact that the farmer has a right to expect his government to do as much for him as it does for labor, big business or any other major segment of the economy. And right now many farmers are hard-pressed and in emergencies, and there is little they can do to improve their economic plight.

Generally speaking, we are naturally in favor of reducing surpluses, increasing agricultural exports and in lower consumer prices for farm products. However, consumer prices never seem to go down and the farmers' profits never seem to go up.

Nevertheless, President Eisenhower is apparently ready to let Secretary Benson continue to try to solve the prop program in his own way. Benson has had the legal authority he wanted for only a brief time, some of it having been passed in 1954 and some of it becoming operative in 1956. The soil bank program of the administration is admittedly a temporary or stop-gap measure.

It would seem positive that Benson will become an increasing political liability for whoever succeeds President Eisenhower as the leader of the Republican party in the years ahead, if his policies do not bring about a higher net income for the farmer.

Any farm program, no matter how good theoretically, or idealistically which does not stop the decrease and start farmers' net profits on an upturn, is not protecting the farmer.

Wide Skirts Craze

Although we do not pose as fashion experts, and do not intend to advise highly intelligent members of the female sex ow to dress, we do want to pass on our observation that extra wide skirts, which have been so much in vogue in recent months and year are no where.

A skirt which starts out at the waist and keeps on going out until it reaches its lowest point certainly has little appeal to the average male.

We think these wide skirts must go, just as we think the all-neck, bean-pole model must go. Every time we look at one of the modern fashion magazines, featuring these gaunt and bony creatures, we marvel at the gullibility of the American woman.

And if they will just take these bean-poles away, and at the same time burn all the wide skirts, we think rock and roll will take care of itself and the nation will get back on an even keel.

An Inflationary Tax

No less an authority than Interstate Commerce Commissioner Anthony Apraia has pointed to the folly of continuing the excise taxes on transportation. These taxes, amounting to 10 per cent on passenger service and three per cent on freight shipments, were created as a World War II emergency measure, largely to discourage unnecessary traffic at a time when all the transportation services were strained to the limit. That emergency has long passed but the taxes are still in the books.

The commissioner said: "The government clings to the excise taxes on freight and passenger service which brings $637,000,000 to the government in revenue, although this tax is an important factor in retarding the progress of an efficient, up-to-date, organized system of public transportation which is an integral part of the machinery of defense which costs billions."

Actually, the revenue loss to the government would not be so large a sum. The excise taxes are largely paid by business concerns, and are deductible from income tax as a necessary business expense. Elimination of the excise taxes, therefore, would result in increased income taxes, Sevond, the stimulating effect excise tax repeal would have on traffic borne by the commercial carriers would in itself increase government's normal tax revenues.

Finally, it is estimated that each $9 of freight tax spread over the whole operation from manufacturer to consumer adds over $32 on the average to the prices paid by consumers for manufactured articles. Thus, the tax is inflationary to an extreme.

Subsidized Education

A recognized authority in his field, Roger A. Freeman, formerly research director of the education committee of the U. S. Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, refutes a number of commonly held conceptions concerning the nation's schools.

One fallacy he cites is that schools are being discriminated against in the allocation of public funds. Actually education has for many years been the largest item of public expenditure in this country save only for national defense. The United States spends a larger share of its national income on schools than any other country of record.

Another fallacy is that the teacher shortage grows worse and worse. The teacher-pupil ratio in 1900 was one to 36.7, in 1930 it was one to 30.1, and in 1955 it was one to 26.9. He adds, "Much of the teacher shortage is due to inefficient use of available teachers."

Another fallacy—and an extremely important one today—is that the states and communities lack the fiscal capacity to meet school needs, so the federal government must provide support. Freeman quotes the education committee with which he was associated as reporting no state is unable to support an adequate school system, and that federal aid is not necessary.

Finally, Freeman points out that if the government is going to pay for the schools, it is ultimately going to run them. As a U. S. Supreme Court decision said in 1942: "It is hardly lack of due process for the government to regulate that which it subsidizes."

Editorial of the Week

CRUSADE FOR ECONOMY

While putting pressure upon Washington to economize, let's make fewer demands for federal help with local projects. As someone observed:

"The government is only too ready to step in because as people delegate their obligations federal power is increased. Eventually there will be a point of no return. Individual liberty that responsibility will have been surrendered. It requires courage to work out local problems for ourselves. But unless we do—instead of looking to Washington for solutions—federal spending and power will increase."

The National Association of Manufacturers is seeking to enroll business men across the nation in the fight to reduce government spending and maintain the "independence" of local communities and state and local governments. But it welcomes in its crusade citizens in all walks of life. Write to the N. A. M., 2 East 48th Street, New York City, and support its economy efforts.—Grit Magazine.

RECALLING Other Years

☆ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald of 20 years ago are taken the following news briefs about Hamlin community people and events, reproduced from the issue of April 23, 1937:

"On the Avenue" is a feature at the Ferguson Theater, starring Dick Powell, Madeline Carroll and the Ritz Brothers.

The Texas Company, General Crude and the Petty Company are drilling oil wells west of Hamlin that continue to hold considerable interest for the section.

Truett May, auditor of the field audit division of the federal social security board, of Denver, Colorado, came down Sunday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. May.

George Dardan, writing in his "Listen Folks" column from McCaulley says: The cost of high living goes higher and higher every day. The governments, state and national, have spent so many millions of money and credit that every citizen holds his breath and wonders how long we can survive the awful drain on the taxpayers in every walk of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huling and daughter, Dorothy Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Van Huling and daughters, Mary Dena and Vannie Bea, visited their sister, Mrs. Lencye Phillips, and family at Stamford Saturday.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated April 25, 1947:

Walls of the new Hamlin Memorial Hospital are going up this week as work is being pushed by the contractor, who estimates the structure will be completed by July 1.

Judge Owen Thomas of 104th District Court Tuesday set May 19 as the date for the third trial of Ear lLee Smith, Hamlin negro, charged with the September, 1946, murder of another Hamlin negro, Sam Lansby. The two previous trials have resulted in hung juries.

Play in the Hamlin Softball League has gotten off to a good start, with good sized crowds having attend every game so far. Seven teams are affiliated with the league.

Efforts to arrange an improved labor center for Hamlin are being pushed by the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce. J. S. Inzer, chairman, has called a planning meeting for Monday.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among news items carried in The Hamlin Herald of five years ago were the following, condensed from the issue of April 25, 1952:

More than 500 TB patch tests have been made on students in the Hamlin schools during the current campaign directed by Mrs. Joe Stephens, school nurse.

Open house ceremonies for the recently renovated Neinda school into a community center have been set for May 2, according to community leaders.

More than two inches of rain has been recorded since last Friday in the Hamlin section in the best moisture that has come to the area since last June 10, according to the governmnet rain gauge maintained by Bill Rountree at the city pump station.

Thirty-five members of the senior class at Hamlin High School are expected to make the class trip to a dude ranch near Kerrville next Thursday.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news a year ago by The Herald were the following items, reproduced in brief from the issue dated April 26, 1956:

Bids are due to be opened Monday night on the proposed $160,000 gymnasium for Hamlin High School, according to superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook.

DePriest Colored School students were at Prairie View College over the week-end to participate in the annual Interscholastic League events. DePriest won first place honors in its class at the state meet.

City of Hamlin offices were due to be moved this week into the newly remodeled quarters in the former Farmers & Merchants National Bank building, corner of South Central Avenue and Third Street. The city recently purchased the structure from the bank.

M. G. Lorenz and family are moving to Hamlin this week from Electra. He is new maintenance man at Continental Oil Company's Round Top oil plant, 10 miles west of town, which was recently purchased from American General Oil Company.

Smaller Runs of Livestock Net Better Prices on Markets First of the Week

Strong prices were the rule at Fort Worth and all around the major livestock market circuit Monday as numbers of cattle, hogs and sheep were well below a week earlier and also a year ago. Improving range conditions and spring field work were credited with the slack receipts, as well as the small overnight movement of livestock for Monday sale because of Easter observance. So reports Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald in his weekly release. His report continues:

Trade was active and prices of cattle and calves were fully steady to strong, with spots 25 to 50 cents higher at Fort Worth. Fed cattle were very scarce, with the top beeves some club steers from Motley County that topped at $24.50. Other good to choice cattle sold from $19 to $22.50, and plain and medium sorts sold from $9 to $13. Bulls drew $10 to $15.

Good and choice fat calves netted $20 to $23, and medium and lower grades sold from $12 to $19. Stocker steer calves sold from $16 to $23, and steer yearlings sold from $21.50 down. Stocker cows drew $10 to $15.

There was continued improvement in the lamb and sheep trade Monday as good and choice milk fed lambs topped at $23 to $24.50 at Fort Worth. Old crop lambs went along with the strong market as good and choice yearling lambs sold from $19 to $22.50, those at the high figure having fall shorn and full wool pelts. Lambs with No. 2 and No. 1 pelts sold from $22 down, and No. 3 pelts sold around $21 around.

Trade was very active throughout. Other grades and classes included cull to medium milk lambs from $15 to $22, and stocker milk lambs from $19 down. Cull to medium shorn lambs sold for $13 to $18; old wethers, $10 to $13; two-year-olds, $16 down; aged ewes, $5 to $7; aged bucks, $5 to $5.50. Breeding stock was very scarce, however, some shorn feeder and stocker lambs sold from 14 to $20. The three decks at $20 had about No. 2 pelts, average 81 pounds, and carried a good percentage of ewe lambs as well as some good flesh.

Choice butcher hogs topped at $19 to $19.25 at Fort Worth Monday, while medium grades sold from $15 to $18.50. Sows cashed at $15 to $16.50. These prices were fully 50 cents above late last week. Supplies of hogs were 22,000 below a week earlier the same day around the 12 major markets.

The site of the world's first indoor rodeo, the Old North Side Coliseum, will again hear the thunder of broncs and the roar of a rodeo when the business men of the stockyards area stage a pioneer celebration May 30 and 31 and June 1, next door to the Fort Worth stockyards.

The old coliseum, where stockmen of a couple of generations ago saw fine stock and rodeo, has been devoted to wrestling, hillbilly entertainers, roller derbies, ect., since the big Fort Worth Stock Show moved into its spacious buildings on the west side of Fort Worth.

The North Side Businessmen's Association has arranged for the spring event to be held in the old buiding where such renowned broncs as the original Midnight, and later Five Minutes to Midnight, battled such famous bronc stompers as Yakima Canutt, later a movie star, Oklahoma Curley, Bob Askins, et al. It brings back memories.

HHS Girls' Volleyball Team to Play This Week-End in Tourney

Volleyball team of Hamlin High School will participate in the Girls' Independent State Volleyball Tournament this week-end at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

The girls also played Tuesday in the district volleyball play-off at Anson.

Members of the volleyball team are Sandra Stuart, Eva Wallace, Whynama Hayes, Louise Lakey, Melba Osborne, Jo Ann Hallum, Kay Milliorn, Betty Maberry, Ann Maberry, Rebecca Ferguson, Billie Dominey, Barbara Walden, Anna Lou Fudge, Glenda Wright, Joyce Gray and Joyce Hines.

Hamlin drew a bye in the first round, and will play the winner of the Paducah-Simms match at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon.

A GOOD STARTER.

"I'd give a thousand dollars to anyone who would do my worrying for me."

"You're on! Where's the thousand?"

"That's your first worry."



SIGN DIDN'T APPLY.

A young soldier went into a colonel's office without knocking.

Annoyed, the colonel barked, "Can't you read that sign? It says 'Private. Keep Out!'"

"Didn't think it applied to me," answered the soldier. "I'm a corporal."

Junior Rodeo at Rotan to Attract Visitors of Area

Numbers of Hamlin area rodeo fans and participants will be among attendants at the eighth annual Rotan Junior Rodeo being staged this week-end—Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Entries indicate a jam-up show in every respect, say officials.

Grand parade on Thursday will open the show at 5:00 p. m., with showing starting at 8:00 p. m. Thursday and Saturday, and at 8:15 on Friday.

Contestants must be 19 years old or younger under rules of the American Junior Rodeo Association. Under the new AJRA rules points will be given only for high school students or students graduating this spring. Otner contestants may enter up to 19 years.

Among the events will be bull riding, bareback riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, wild mare race, sponsor's race, girls' saddle race on Friday night; goat sacking for 12 years and under on Thursday and Saturday nights; and open barrel race.

Entries may be made to Beverly Smith at Rotan.



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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington. — Representative Walter Rogers of Pampa, with six children of his own, is definitely in favor of a larger tax allowance for dependent children.

He calls attention in a "news letter" to his introduction of a bill to increase the deduction from the present $600 to $750 and goes on to say that some colleagues had asked why he didn't propose a $1,000 allowance.

"Let me say," he explained, "that I would have no objection to an amendment to my bill allowing $1,000 for each child.

"The reason I placed the exemption at $750 was because of the number of children I have.

One member suggested that I had better not go too high on children's exemptions or someone might think it was a private bill for the primary benefit of the Rogers family.

"I assure you such was not the case, but if anyone needs evidence that $600 is insufficient and unrealistic as an exemption with which to raise a child, let them come by my house sometime and I will be glad to entertain them for two or three days.

"I have one boy who tore the claws off a hammer. Don't ask me how he did it. I don't know, nor does he," according to his report."

Thirty-two wood mosiac portraits of presidents, hand-made by a Longview businessman and lawyer, are on exhibit in the lobby of a big Washington banking firm.

The creation of James B. Mason, the 19x24-inch portraits contain more than 400,000 pieces of tiny chips of vari-colored wood. Mason uses razor-sharp knives as his "brushes," refuses to use any stains, dyes or tints. This poses a special problem. He never has found a natural blue wood to use for the eyes of the presidents who had blue eyes.

As a youth in Durham, North Carolina, Mason started collecting various kinds of wood. He says he has used more than 200 varieties in his portraits.

Representative Clark Thompson of Galveston and Representative Bob Poage of Waco report receiving mail from all over the country urging congressional action to require humane methods of slaughtering livestock at the big packing plants. The mail is coming in to them as members of the House agriculture committee.

The Herald has rubber stamps



PLANE MAKES EMERGENCY LANDING—A fireman stands by and airline personnel look at a Braniff Airlines plane after it made an emergency landing at Love Field at Dallas. All 31 persons aboard escaped injury after the plane tilted on its nose and skidded to safety. The landing gear of the plane jammed shortly after a take-off from Oklahoma City and the pilot was instructed to return to Dallas for a landing.

Clean-Up Around the Farm Home Will Pay Dividends in Results for Safety

"Get in the swing and clean up for spring" is the latest word from the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. The lengthening spring days will provide extra time for farmers everywhere to give their farms a new look and make them safer places to live and work.

Help nature by cleaning up around the farm and in the farm home. Make it easy to keep clean, too, the council urges, by assigning everything a definite place and keeping it there.

Disorder ranks second only to poor judgment as a cause of accident, according to safety council statistics. One out of every five people contacted in a recent study of hospitalized home accident cases was put there by disorder. Accidents happen far more often in cluttered, untidy surroundings.

Fire finds a breeding place in paper, rags and rubbish tucked into closets, attics or corners. Volatile fuels, paint, cleaners and insecticides are other important fire hazards. Check your farm for overloaded circuits; lubricate all electric motors; and take a good look at your home ventilating system.

Eliminate fall hazards by keeping stairs, halls and alleyways clear of obstructions. Check light bulbs and clean all lamp shades to make stairs and hallways safer. Careless clean-up practices can result in serious foot injuries to humans and livestock. Remove nails from used boards; pick up broken glass and loose wire.

Rodents don't like a clean farmstead! Creating an atmosphere of cleanliness will help rid your farm of countless rodent influenced dangers such as disease, fire and building deterioration.

Include a paint-up campaign in your spring cleaning for safety as well as appearance. It can accentuate hazards! Remember, an orderly and clean farm produces more at lower cost.

Hamlin Area People Invited to Stamford Spring Flower Show

Numbers of Hamlin area people are scheduled to attend when the Stamford Garden Club conduct its annual spring flower show at the Stamford Country Club next Thursday, May 2, between 4:00 and 8:00 p. m.

Queen of the May will be the theme of the show. The public is invited and flower lovers from neighboring towns are especially invited, Mrs. L. E. Loveless, president, said.

Mrs. Marvin Stanford is Flower Show chairman; Mrs. Edgar Ellis, schedule chairman; Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey, staging chairman; Mrs. H. L. Bosse, properties; Mrs. A. L. Foster, entries; Mrs. Norris Russell, classification; Mrs. R. Grady Bowdry, judges; Mrs. Mattie Haynes, hospitality; Mrs. Harry Lee Haynes, publicity; Mrs. Dexter Plumlee, clean-up; Mrs. Earl Stagner, awards; Mrs. Hubert Watson, junior exhibits; Mrs. R. E. McNabb, conservation; Mrs. W. J. Bryant, horticulture chairman; and Mrs. Hugh Astin, arrangement chairman of the placement committee.

Get paper clips at The Herald.

Several New Books Added to Library

Among the several books contributed recently to the Harden Memorial Library are: "Happy Hollister and the Old Crippled Ship," "Hull Down for Action," "Courage Worlds" and "Circus Daze" for juveniles; and "The Fountain Overflows" by Rebecca West and "Scape Goat" by Daphne Du Maurier.

There are now around 920 books in the library, reports Mrs. W. O. Willbanks, librarian.

A few new memberships have been received recently. The membership fee is $1 per year per family. The library is open each afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock except Friday and from 9:00 till 11:00 o'clock on Saturday morning.


Best dressed WITH the one and only Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING

Seniors of Region To Attend H-SU High School Day

Members of the graduating classes of Hamlin High School and McCaulley High School will be among the scores of Central West Texas seniors attending the annual High School Day Saturday at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Plans for accommodating 1,500 visitors have been completed, according to a release from H-SU to The Herald.

The special day, April 27, will end "Fracas Week" at H-SU and will begin with a tour of the university campus following registration at 9:00 a. m. in the Student Center. A mid-morning assembly in Behrens Chapel will feature campus life and various phases of educational opportunities at H-SU with both students and faculty participating.

Additional features of Saturday's activities for high school students will include a free barbecue at noon. Open house and viewing of departmental exhibits in Abilene Hall, the Armory, science building and Sandefer Memorial has been scheduled for 12:45 to 2:00 p. m.

Final and culminating event of the orientation day for prospective students will be the annual NIRA College Rodeo at Carl Myers Memorial Arena at 2700 Grape Street beginning at 2:30.



"He says he was accidentally locked in there at the factory!"

NEEDED THE SETTING.

A very dejected man walked into a restaurant one morning and sat down at a table.

"I want two eggs, two slices of toast and a cup of coffee," he told the waitress.

"Anything else, sir?" the waitress asked.

"Yes, sit down and nag me. I'm homesick."

Rubber bands at The Herald.

COMPROMISE.

Wife (after a quarrel) —"I'll meet you halfway."

Husband—"How?"

Wife—"I'll admit I'm wrong if you'll admit I'm right."

Recent research from one institute reports that parenthood is hereditary: If your parents didn't have children, the chances are that you won't have any either.

New CC Position At Dalhart Taken By Onis Crawford

Onis Crawford, former long time Hamlin citizens and manager of the Merkel Chamber of Commerce since May 1, 1955, last Tuesday resigned the post effective May 1. He will accept a similar position on that date with the Dalhart Chamber of Commerce.

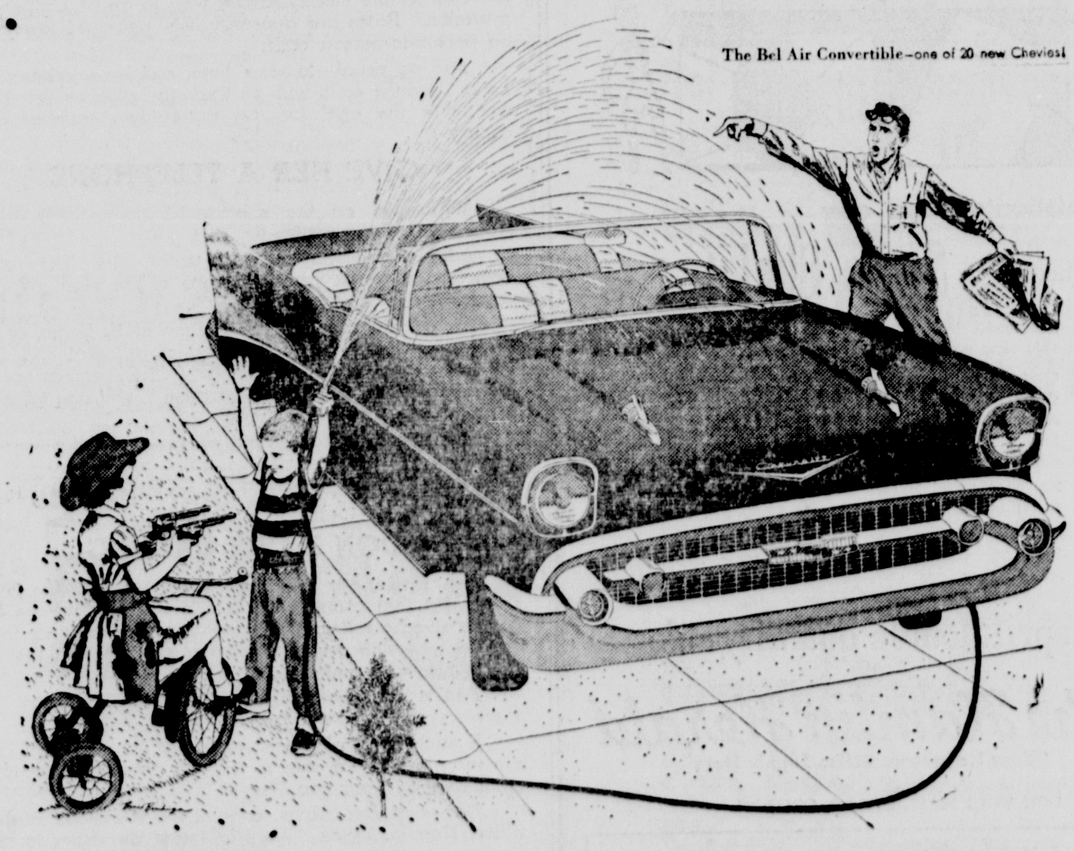
Orville Roland, former editor of The Merkel Mail, has accepted the job as manager of the Merkel CC and will move to Merkel.

Crawford was manager of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce in 1954 and 1955 and went to Merkel from Hamlin. He is a native of Hamlin, but the family moved to Stamford while he was still a lad. In 1941 he returned to Hamlin to make his home.

He was in the dry goods business prior to the time he entered Chamber of Commerce work in Hamlin. He he had been prominent in civic and church affairs for many years.

Mrs. Crawford is the former Latina Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morris of Hamlin. He and Mrs. Crawford have three children—Jimmy, 11, Robert, 8, and Mignon, 5.

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Val Vita PEACHES	No. 2½ Cans 4 for $1.00	Alamo CUT GREEN BEANS	No. 303 Cans 2 for 25c
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Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 300 Cans 2 for 45c	Kimbell's NEW POTATOES	No. 303 Cans 2 for 25c
White Swan GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46-Oz. Can 25c	Kimbell's BLACKEYED PEAS	No. 300 Cans 2 for 25c
White Swan TOMATO JUICE	46-Oz. Cans 2 for 55c	Mission SWEET PEAS	No. 303 Can 15c
Kimbell's ORANGE JUICE	46-Oz. Can 29c	Stokely's GOLDEN CORN	No. 303 Can 15c
Hunt's TOMATOES	No .300 Can 15c	Stokely's TOMATO CATSUP	14-Oz. Bottle 20c
White Swan STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	20-Oz. Glass 39c	Cameo COPPER CLEANER	10-Oz. Size 19c
Texo Maid RED PLUM JAM	20-Oz. Glasses 2 for 55c		

Dash DOG FOOD	Three Cans 45c	400-Count Boxes KLEENEX	Four for $1.00
1 Can FREE when you buy Three		Chicken of the Sea TUNA FISH	Can 29c
Wilson's OLEO	Pound 20c	Light Crust FLOUR	25-Lb. Sack $2.09
Royal Instant Pudding	Pkg. 10c	Del Monte Sweet Dill PICKLES	24-Oz. Jar 43c
Bake-Rite SHORTENING	3-Lb. 79c	Armour's TREET	12-Oz. Can 43c
Maryland Club COFFEE	1-Lb. Can 99c	Armour's Vienna SAUSAGE	Two Cans 37c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup	16-Oz. Can 20c	Dining Car Instant Coffee	6-Oz. Jar 98c
Chiffon Toilet Tissue	Two Rolls 25c	Dromedary CAKE MIX	Pkg. 31c
Swift's Jewel SHORTENING	3-Lb. Carton 69c	Austex BEEF STEW	No. 300 Can 28c
SKINNER Vitamin Enriched MACARONI 10-oz. Pkg.	19c	New Colored LUX SOAP	Reg. Bar 11c
		Modart Cream SHAMPOO	4-Oz. Jar 49c
		50c Size TRUSHAY	Plus Tax 39c

Fruits & Vegetables

Fresh CORN	Large Ears 2 for 15c
Green ONIONS	Bunch 5c
Crisp CARROTS	1-Lb. Cello 2 for 15c
Florida ORANGES	Pound 9c
Red POTATOES	10-Lb. Bag 39c

CHOICE MEATS

All-Meat BOLOGNA	Pound 39c
Armour's FRANKS	1-Lb. Cello 45c
Nice Beef CHUCK ROAST	Pound 49c
Gooch's Ranch Style BACON	2 Lbs. $1.15

FROZEN FOODS

Knott's Strawberries	10-Oz. Pkg. 20c
Keith's ENGLISH PEAS	10-Oz. Pkg. 15c
MCP LEMONADE	6-Oz. Can 10c
Banquet MEAT PIES	Two 8-Oz. Size 45c



The Herald's Page for Women



McCaulley Church Is Scene Friday for Patsy Maberry-Rudy Hamric Rituals

McCaulley Baptist Church was the scene Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock of the marriage of Patsy Yvonne Maberry to Rudolph V. (Rudy) Hamric.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Maberry of McCaulley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Calvin Hamric of Roby.

The church was decorated for the Easter season. A cross was formed of greenery and Easter lilies. At the foot of the cross was a prayer bench of wate satin. The background was formed of palm trees. The altar was flanked with four wrought iron candelabra. The candelabra were decorated with greenery, white satin bows and white tapered candles.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mary Lou Maberry, as maid-of-honor, Mrs. James Pickens of Vega, Mrs. Glenn D. Cox of Snyder and Mrs. Ed Cotten of Aspermont. Due to serious illness in the family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lucas could not be attendants in the wedding. Carol Elna Shugart of Lubbock was flower girl.

The attendants wore waltz length dresses of imported white silk organza-chiffon, embossed with embroidery over blue net and taffeta. Designed with sabrina necklines, the fitted bodices were waisted-in with blue cummerbunds. They carried crescents of Easter lilies, delphiniums and spring flowers.

Best man was the groom's father, Aub Hamric. Ushers were Marvin Maberry Jr. of Wichita Falls, cousin of the bride; Glenn Cox of Snyder and Don Rowland of Hamlin.

Candle-lighters were Betsy Ann and Smitty Dan Maberry of McCaulley, twin cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Luther Rector was pianist. She played a prelude of wedding music. Mrs. Glenn D. Cox sang "Because" and "O Perfect Love." "Tenderly" was played while the candles were lighted. The traditional wedding march and recessional were played.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of imported Chantilly lace and silk tulle fashioned with a wide decollete neckline, adorned with iridescent pearl and sequin outlined lace flowers. The molded princess bodice draped over a bouffant floor-length tulle skirt in a graceful flowing line from front to back. She wore matching lace gauntlets. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a tiara of seed pearls, intertwined with silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of Easter lilies, stephanotis and lilies of the valley on a Bible covered with mother of pearl. The Bible belongs to Mrs. Brad Rowland Jr. of Hamlin, college friend and sorority sister of the bride. She wore tear-drop pearl earrings. She carried an heirloom lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Frank Maberry.

The attendants wore identical dresses of white organza chiffon, embossed embroidery flowers over the entire dress, heavily embroidered at sabrina neckline, sleeveline and hemline.

The bride's mother wore a deep rose embroidered linen sheath dress accented at the waistline with satin cummerbund sash. With it she wore a white hat and white gloves. Her accessories also were white.

The groom's mother chose a pink silk dacron dress accented with lace on the bodice and sleeves. With it she wore a white hat and white accessories.

The couple will reside at 3104 Twenty-Seventh Street in Lubback aftre April 30.

When leaving for the couple's honeymoon to Northern New Mexico the bride wore a beige pure silk sheath dress with jacket, pearlized broadtail shoes and bag, a beige Italian straw hat, white gloves and a corsage of Easter lilies and lily of the valley.

The bride is an honor graduate of McCaulley High School. She obtained her BA degree from McMurry College at Abilene. At McMurry she was a member of Gamma Sigma social club, Chanters college choir, Women's Athletic Association; War whoop, school paper; Wah-Wahtaysee, service organization; and junior class secretary-treasurer. While on the staff at Hardin-Simmons University she received her master's degree. At H-SU she was a member of the Cowgirls, Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi. She has taught in the Albany and Hamlin schools and is now employed as an English teacher in Lubbock schools.

The bridegroom is an honor graduate of Roby High School. He attended Florida State University and Texas Tech College. He will graduate from Texas Tech June 3. He has completed four years' duty with the U. S. Air Force, 18 months of which was spent in Alaska. He is an honor student at Texas Tech, majoring in industrial management and economics. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge. After June 3 he will report to Pan-American Petroleum Corporation for further assignment.



WILL LIVE IN LUBBOCK—Following a honeymoon in New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hamric will be at home after April 30 at 3104 Twenty-Seventh Street in Lubbock. The former Patsy Yvonne Maberry (above) and young Hamric were married in rites last Friday evening at the McCaulley Baptist Church.

Reception Follows Maberry-Hamric Rite In Maberry Home

Following the Maberry-Hamric wedding Friday evening a reception for the wedding party was held in the home of the bride's parents at McCaulley.

Spring flowers and greenery decorated the entire home. The bride's table was covered with white net pleated over white satin. At each corner white wedding bells were caught with fern greenery and wedding lace ribbon.

Appointments were in sterling silver and crystal. The three-tier wedding cake was white, heavily ornamented with yellow roses, silver and green leaves. The buffet was decorated with two silver candelabra and a low arrangement of yellow gladiolas and yellow and white daisies. Attendnats' bouquets were used on the guest registration table and on gift tables.

Members of the house party included Mrs. Floyd McCain of Sylvester, Mrs. Newman Bender of Whittier, California, Mrs. Marvin Maberry of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Creed Smith of Odessa, Mrs. Ted Abbott of McCaulley and Mrs. George Maberry, aunts of the bride; Mrs. John Bray Jr. of Albany, Mrs. Opal Shugart of Lubbock, Mrs. Frank Allen of McCaulley, Mrs. Luther Rector of McCaulley, Pat Rector of McCaulley and Fort Worth, Betsy Ann Maberry of McCaulley, Mrs. Levi McCollum of McCaulley and Annetta Allen of McCaulley.

Xi Gamma Pi Group Votes in Two New Members at Meeting

The sorority voted to support the state mental development project when members of the Xi Gamma Pi met with Mrs. Bill Feagan last week. Twelve members were presented, with Mrs. Leroy Smith presiding.

Mrs. Brad Rowland Jr. and Mrs. Gerald Young were asked to come into the Xi Gamma Pi group for next year.

Beta Sigma Phi and Xi Gamma Pi will celebrate Founder's Day with a luncheon at the Petroleum Club in Abilene, it was announced.

13 Clubs of County Represented at April Council Gathering

There were 13 clubs with 28 members and three visitors present when the Jones County Home Demonstration Council met last Wednesday in the office of Mary Y. Newberry, county home demonstration agent.

Club reports and committee reports were given. Yearbook suggestions were turned in.

National Home Demonstration Week will be observed with a tea at the Woman's Club House in Anson May 3 at 2:30 p. m., it was planned.

Plans are underway for the annual county-wide Home Demonstation Club encampment, to be held at Lueders July 11 and 12.

Fourteen Jones County women attended the disrtict meeting at Vernon, it was reported.

New Officers Named By B&PW Club

New officers for the 1957-58 club year were elected when the members of the Business and Professional Womens' Club met Tuesday evening in the forum of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank for the business session of the month.

Officers named were: Mary Haught, president; Barbara Teague, first vice president; Jo Riddle, second vice president; Maggie Mae Seymore, third vice president; Laverne Hunter, secretary; Florence Cowan, treasurer.

The new officers will begin their duties at the beginning of the club year on June 1.

Luncheon for Members of Fifty-Two Study Club Marks Year's Work Close

A luncheon marking the close of the fifth year of the Fifty-Two Study Club was held Wednesday at Starr's Restaurant by Mrs. Dean Witt.

A table arrangement of tinted chrysanthemums centered with a pink rey-ring, with pink streamers leading to a silver key, which represented the course of study, "Keys to Knowledge."

Invocation was given by Mrs. Joe League.

Mrs. Witt reviewed the club year theme and work accomplished. She introduced Mrs. T. C. Clark of Aspermont as a special guest, and she was in charge of installing new officers of the Fifty-Two Study Club.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Noel Weaver, president; Mrs. Byron O. Bell, first vice president; Mrs. Gene Westmoreland, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Martin, recorrding secretary; Mrs. Dale Lain, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edgar Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Joe League, federation counselor; Mrs. J. T. Cox, librarian-historian; Mrs. G. T. Black, reporter; Mrs. Dean Witt, executive board member; Mrs. Gerald Young, representative to Woman's Forum; Mrs. W. S. Seals, alternate representative.

Mrs. Dean Witt presented Mrs. Noel Weaver, retiring president, with a president's pin.

Mrs. Noel Weaver appointed Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr. as parliamentarian, and Mrs. Wilson Brannon as chairman representing the standing committees.

Mrs. Gene Westmoreland was named program chairman, with Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr. and Mrs. W. S. Seals serving on the committee. Other committees appointed by Mrs. Weaver were: Mrs. Dale Lain and Mrs. L. A. Joiner, membership; Mrs. J. T. Cox, friendship; Mrs. Joe League and Mrs. W. C. Westbrook, education; Mrs. Gerald Young and Mrs. M. S. Johnston, community affairs; Mrs. Gerald Young, Mrs. Cecil Sellers, Mrs. J. T. Cox and Mrs. Max Murrell, hospitality and social; Mrs. Wilson Brannon and Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr., fine arts; Mrs. W. S. Seals and Mrs. J. T. Cox, telephone; Mrs. Irby Weaver, Mrs. G. T. Black and Mrs. Edgar Lewis, finance; Mrs. Dean Witt and Mrs. Max Murrell, international affairs; Mrs. Dale Lain and Mrs. F. E. Bayouth, public affairs; Mrs. L. A. Joiner and Mrs. Gene Grice, conservation; Mrs. Cecil Sellers and Mrs. J. O. Murphree, Americanism; Mrs. G. T. Black and Mrs. F. E. Bayouth, communications; Mrs. Byron Bell and Mrs. Gene Grice, Texas heritage; Mrs. Harry Martin and Mrs. W. C. Westbrook, home.

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 26-3c

Ginger Means, Bride-Elect, Honored at Tift Tea Thursday

Ginger Means, bride-elect of Don Cheshier, was honoree at a gift tea Thursday from 7:00 till 9:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Art Carmichael.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Art Carmichael and presented to the honoree, Mrs. Jeff Cheshier, Mrs. W. J. Cheshier and Barbara Cheshier.

The tea table was laid with a linen cut-work cloth. The centerpiece was a springtime arrangement of blue and white dairies around a white ming tree. Two gilded love-birds held in their mouths a banner printed "Ginger and Don, May 5th."

Mrs. L. V. Miller ladled punch, and Mmes. B. B. Colwell and L. B. Gage assisted. Others in the house party were Mmes. W. H. Hallmark, Austin Siburt, W. A. Gann, O. E. Brandon and W. E. Blount.

Mrs. J. R. Elliott registered the guests in the bride's book, and Mrs. Ivey Miers said the goodbyes. About 35 guests called.

It is what we learn after we think we know it all that counts.

ONLY Colorizer can offer you 1,322 colors in Paint in all finishes, Interior and Exterior

Hall Paint & Wallpaper

PHONE 18



TELEPHONE TALK

by Jim Garrett, Manager

MOTHER'S DAY CUSTOM

Telephones will be ringing all over the country Sunday, May 12, when the annual custom of Mother's Day Long Distance calling is observed once again.

Nowadays, it seems almost every family has at least one "branch" separated from the rest by hundreds or even thousands of miles. A call home on Mother's Day is always a special event—even though reunions by Long Distance may be pretty frequent throughout the rest of the year, too.

If you're planning a call on Mother's Day this year, don't forget the money-saving way to do it: Call station-to-station. Rates are approximately one-third lower than on person-to-person calls.

And as usual—to save time, call by number. Your Long Distance calls will go through twice as fast if you can give the operator the out-of-town number you're calling.

GIVE HER A TELEPHONE

While I'm on the subject, I'd like to offer another Mother's Day suggestion.

Additional telephones make useful gifts. They're decorative, too, when you select one of the eight available colors.

An additional phone for kitchen or bedroom, or next to the sewing table, is the kind of gift that will make sense to a mother or grandmother. She'll remember and appreciate it all year long, because it will always be as useful as the day it's installed.

It's easy to arrange gift service, even for someone who lives in another city.

Just call the telephone business office. We'll take it from there.

DON DAVIS CALLING

Don Davis, our telephone news reporter (he writes the leaflet that comes with your monthly telephone bill), has received a number of letters telling of exciting, touching or humorous real-life experiences in which the telephone played a major part.

Don is hoping to collect more stories like these. Are there any telephone calls you'll never forget?

If such an experience especially stands out in your memory, and you'd care to tell him about it, he'd appreciate hearing from you.

Just write Don Davis, care of the telephone business office, Hamlin, Texas. We'll forward your letter to him.

OPEN HOUSE

Don't forget the Telephone Open House being held in Sweetwater. From 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 Thursday and Friday of this week you and your family are welcome to visit us and tour our entire building.

Your will also see the "Switching Center of West Texas" in operation. This equipment handles every single call in West Texas and the Panhandle.

In addition to all of the telephone equipment open house visitors will see some interesting exhibits including the Bell Solar Battery, a "See Your Voice" machine and old telephones of bygone years.

Remember, 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 on Thursday and Friday at the Telephone Building, 211 East Fourth Street in Sweetwater.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



sophisticated and gay

that's Swiss Chalet

You can't help but write cheerful letters on this new writing creatio nby Rytex.

Custom imprinted for your personal correspondence . . . you can choose between handsome blue or red dotted Swiss envelope linings . . . traditional or smartly slender new sizes.

200 sheets and 100 envelopes . . . double the usual quantity . . . regularly $4.50 are now only $2.85.

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april double quantity sale

The Hamlin Herald

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P. O. BOX 8—HAMLIN, TEXAS.

Please place my order for _____ boxes of RYTEX SWISS CHALET at $2.85 a box, custom imprinted as follows:

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Specify: Size Sheet — ☐ Traditional ☐ Slender ☐ Blue Dotted Swiss

Color Lining — ☐ Red Dotted Swiss ☐ Blue ☐ Red

Color Ink

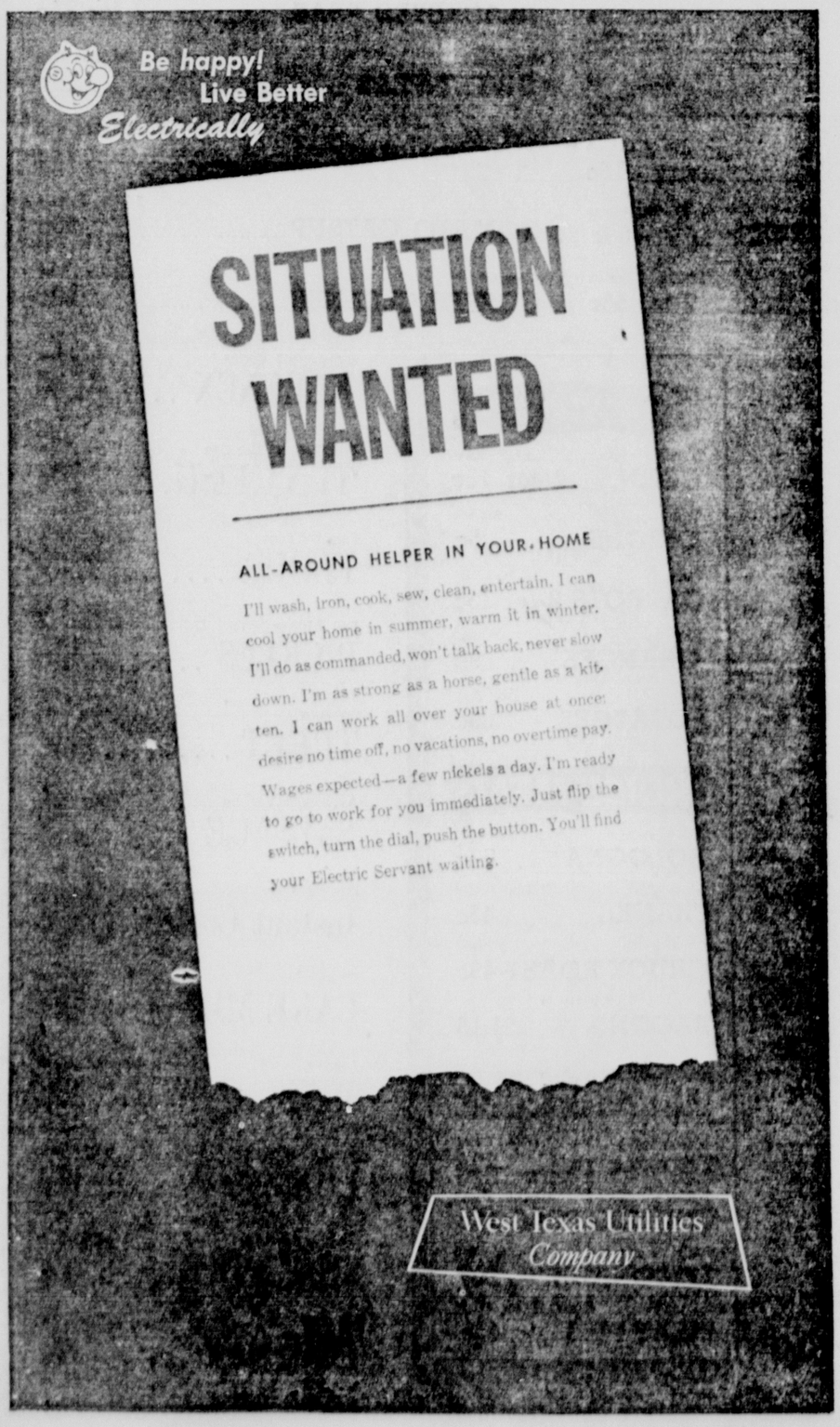
Ordered by _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

☐ Charge ☐ Check or M. O. enclosed (Sorry, no C.O.D.'s)

For additional orders write on separate sheet of paper



"New Tablet Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps —Brought Me Greater Relief Than Aspirin!"

"Couldn't sleep, was all on edge," adds Mrs. H. Y., Russell, Ky. "But new Pinkham's Tablets gave me soothing relief the very first day!"



Model Photo

For millions who suffer torture of cramps and nervous tension every month, an amazing new tablet has been developed that brings *greater relief than aspirin!*

Relief for 3 out of 4 Tested!

For 3 out of 4 women tested by doctors, pains and cramps were stopped or strikingly relieved. This new discovery offers more relief than aspirin because it contains not just 1 or 2 ingredients but a unique *combination* of medicines that act on the *cause* of distress.

Called "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," they're at all drugstores without prescription. Try Pinkham's Tablets! See if you don't escape much irritability, discomfort—both before and during your period! (Also liquid Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford,
Manager, Texas Press Association

Austin.—Reorganization of the Texas Insurance Commission is a super-charged issue again.

More than a month ago the Senate passed a bill that would sweep out present commissioners and allow the governor to name a new board. But the House state affairs committee shunted it off to an untriendly sub-committee.

Some thought it would die there. Then a verbal battle broke out between John Osorio, chairman of the commission, and Governor Price Daniel.

Osorio, who was appointed by former Governor Allan Shivers, will lose his job if Governor Daniel's reorganization plan goes through.

In answer to questions from Representative Jerry Sadler, Osorio said that Daniel had offered to help him find another job if he would support reorganization. Osorio replied that he felt such a "deal" would violate his oath of office.

Osorio also said, in answer to Sadler's questions, that the governor apparently did not oppose his confirmation by the Senate until after the commission had closed down the ICT Insurance Company.

Governor Daniel called the charges false. He said he had expected personal tactics to result from his efforts for reform. Then he declared he would fight "even harder for clean-up and reorganization."

In reply to the governor's accusation of a "false" charge, Osorio offered to take a lie detector test if Daniel would.

House committee members meanwhile took new looks at the reorganization bill, admitted to being in a tight spot. Sentiment is reportedly very evenly divided.

—

Annual Sessions Favored—With time running out on this session, the prospect of annual sessions in the future is gaining favor.

Senate gave preliminary approval to a measure for annual sessions and $7,500-a-year salaries for legislators. House passed a similar version with only $4,800 a year pay.

Sessions on odd-numbered years would be as now. On even-numbered years a short budget appropriation session would be held.

Measure is a constitutional amendment which would require approval of the voters in November, 1958.

—

Slum Bill Moves.—Texas cities would be able to get federal aid for cleaning up blighted areas under a bill given final House passage.

Senate state affairs committee blackballed the same bill 9 to 8. But supporters gained an unusual victory when the Senate voted 23 to 6 to accept the report of the committee minority.

Opponents attacked as unconstitutional the provision allowing a city to condemn property for sale to private parties. Backers said the bill had safeguards to prevent abuse of condemnation powers.

—

Segregation Up to Senate.—Enactment of eight bills designed to preserve segregation is in the hands of the Senate.

Sponsors predicted an easy majority in the upper house. However, two South Texans whose constituencies are already integrated promise opposition. Senator Abraham Kazen Jr. of Laredo and Senator Henry B. Gonzales of San Antonio indicated they might try to talk the bills to death in an end-of-session filibuster.

Measures already given House approval would (1) Allow school boards to assign puplis to schools; (2) exempt children from compulsory attendance at integrated schools; (3) authorize state to pay tuition for pupils to segregated non-sectarian schools where no segregated public school is available; (4) authorize school boards to designate schools as "white," "negro" or "integrated;" (5) direct the attorney general to defend anti-segregation suits against the state; (6) require registration of persons paid to work for integration; (7) prohibit public employment of members of NAACP; and (8) ban future integration without a local school district vote.

—

Teacher Money Sought.—Two bills aimed at gaining funds for teacher pay raises probably will be debated this week. Each has gained committee approval in both houses.

One would double tuition at state colleges for an estimated $10,000,000 more in revenue. Another would make one per cent of the permanent school fund available for current spending. It would bring in $7,000,000 to $11,000,000.

Added to a predicted $27,000,000 surplus in the general fund, passage of the two bills would bring to about $47,000,000 the amount available for teacher pay raises.

Teachers originally asked a basic $399-a-year boost, plus improvement in the schedule of increases for experience. This would cost a total of $67,000,000.

Governor Daniel suggested a compromise whereby teachers would get the basic raise, but not the experience increase. Teacher spokesmen have indicated probable acceptance.

—

Women Gain Ground—Women's clubs won a modified victory with Senate passage of a much-patched separate property bill. It would give married women authority to manage their own estates without husband's consent.

A number of restrictive amendments were put in before passage. One would require a woman to be 21 before assuming estate management "to prevent a 14-year-old girl from getting married and throwing away her inheritance."

—

REA Compromise Okayed.—A bill designed to smooth over the squabble between private and cooperative utilities has been voted out of committee in both houses.

Bill stems from a recent Supreme Court decision limiting activities of REA co-ops.

Proposed changes in law would allow a co-op to continue to serve old customers in an area after it is annexed by a city and add new customers where private power is not available.

—

Short Snorts.—After a two-month delay the Senate okayed the House-passed Pool bill requiring a run-off in special elections for U. S. senator and congressman-at-large. . . . Legal Security Life Insurance Company won the right to continue business after a show cause hearing before the Board of Insurance Commissioners. Board called some of the company assets over-valued, but did not find the one-third impairment of capital required by statute for dissolution. . . . Friends of Speaker Waggoner Carr are pushing him for a second term. His only comment is that he's too busy now for politicking. . . . U. S. Department of Agriculture has approved continuance of the emergency feed program in 119 Texas counties. . . . The Thanksgiving snafu whereby Texas celebrates the last Thursday in November and the rest of the country the fourth Thursday is apparently to be cleared up. A bill making the Texas holiday conform passed both houses.

Get paper clips at The Herald.

KERRY DRAKE



Posture Contest Set At School Monday

Young women of the Hamlin community between the ages of 16 and 21 will participate in a correct posture contest Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Hamlin High School auditorium as they vie for cash prizes for the three top places.

Conducted as part of the Correct Posture Week, May 1 to 7, the contest is being sponsored by chiropractors of the area, Winners will advance to district, state and national contests. The public is invited to the Monday evening contests, announces Dr. W. A. Pattillo, local chiropractor.

KNEW HIS DEALING.

The scene was the interior of a saloon in the Far West, and around the table were gathered as tough a gang as could be found in the whole of Nevada. The game was fast and furious, the stakes were high.

Suddenly the dealer flung his cards on the table, and threateningly pulled out his six-gun.

"Boys," he shouted, "the game ain't a straight one! Slippery Sam ain't playing the hand I dealt him."

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 26-3c

Feed Grain Program Extended for Region

Redesignation of Jones and Shackelford Counties for assistance under the emergency feed grain program was announced last week by Walter T. McKay, state director of the Farmers Home Administration in a release to Thomas M. Nanny, county supervisor.

Under this designation, farmers and ranchers may now file applications through April 29 to provide feed grain for basic livestock herds through May 15.

Speeding was blamed for 13,830 deaths on U. S. highways in 1956.

Arthur W. Gray, Former Resident Passes Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Cassle were in Georgetown last week to attend the funeral of Arthur W. Gray, 73-year-old land owner and former resident of the Hamlin community for many years.

Gray, who had lived at Georgetown for several years following his residence at Hamlin, and still retained considerable land interests north of town, died Saturday week in a Georgetown hospital following a brief illness.

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church in Liberty Hill Monday afternoon. Cassle was one of the pallbearers.

Gray, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray, pioneer residents of Williamson County, was born at Liberty Hill on September 15, 1883. He engaged with his father in the ginning business for many years. He came to Hamlin and operated his interests here for several years before returning to Georgetown.

He is survived by his wife: one nephew, H. D. McDaniel of Memphis, Tennessee; and other relatives and friends.

The Herald has carbon paper.

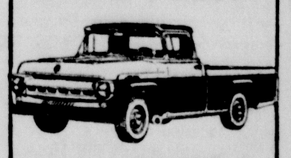
Revival at Calvary Church Continuing

Interest has been mounting in the revival meeting underway at the Calvary Baptist Church in South Hamlin, reports the pastor, Rev. G. C. Henry.

Services, being conducted at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., which began alst Sunday, will continue through the coming Sunday.

Doing the preaching in the series of services is the pastor. Local church forces are in charge of the music.

Cost less! Ride best!



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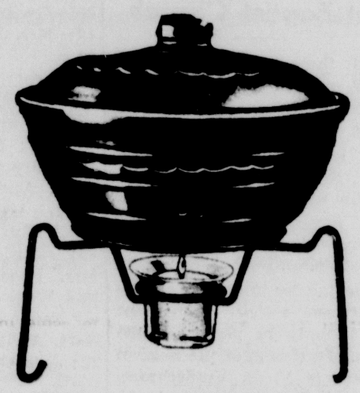
Save Safeway's Green Cash Register Tapes For Valuable Premiums

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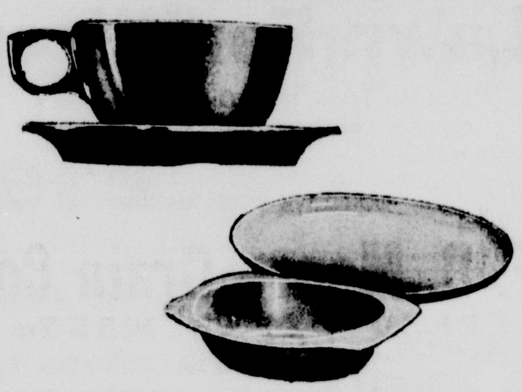


Handpainted Dixie Dogwood Dinnerware
This lovely 5-piece place setting can be yours with only one envelope containing $35.00 green cash register tapes.

More Than 50 Other Premiums From Which to Choose...
See the big display of all the wonderful Save-A-Tape premiums now at your Safeway Stores. You're sure to find your hearts desire.



Overproof Early American Stoneware
Cook, Bake and Serve the modern way with genuine Early American Stoneware. This Candleflame casserole can be yours free with only one envelope containing $35.00 worth of Green Cash Register Tapes.



Guaranteed Unbreakable Melmac® Dinnerware
Choose from 4 exciting colors. Mix 'em or Match 'em. Ideal for families with children. Manufactured by Mar-Crest.

A Your Friendly Check-out Clerk at Safeway will give you your Green Cash Register Tapes.

B Place them in your handy envelope that is furnished free by Safeway until they total $35.00.

C Then bring them to Safeway and select the Save-A-Tape Premium of your choice right in the Safeway Store.

Cherub Milk 3 14½-Oz. Cans 42c

Bel-Air Frozen Lemonade Plain or Pink 10 6-Oz. Cans $1.00

Wrigley Gum Spearmint, Juicy Fruit Doublemint or Dentyne 20-Ct. Box 57¢

Listerine Antiseptic Kills Germs 14-Oz. Bottle 59¢

Coldbrook Margarine Lb. 23¢

Spring House Butter Spreads Easily 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Frozen Pot Pies Manor House Beef, Chicken or Turkey 5 8-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Safeway Guaranteed Meats

Ground Beef Economy Lb. 25¢

Pot Roast Chuck Blade U. S. Choice Heavy Steers Lb. 39¢

Sliced Bacon Thick Northern Cured 2-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Jumbo Bologna Sliced 8-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Chuck Roast Calf U. S. Gov't Graded Lb. 43¢
Calf Round or Swiss Steak U. S. Gov't Graded Lb. 79¢
Sirloin Steak Calf U. S. Gov't Graded Lb. 79¢
Pork Spareribs Fresh—Small—Lean Lb. 49¢
Pork Sausage Wilson's Reg. or Hot 2-Lb. Roll 69c
Dry Salt Bacon Center Cut Lb. 35¢
Frankfurters Somerset All Meat 1-Lb. Cello 45¢
Luncheon Meat Sliced Olive or Pickle Pimiento 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

FFV Cookies Chocolate Pecan 11-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Black Walnuts Funston 4-Oz. Can 43¢
Salad Dressing Kraft Miracle Whip 16-Oz. Jar 37¢
Margarine Kraft Miracle Whipped 1-Lb. Pkg. 33¢
Ideal Dog Food Tempting Taste 2 1-Lb. Cans 31¢
Wheat Germ Kretschmer 12-Oz. Jar 33¢
Cheez Whiz Kraft 16-Oz. Jar 55¢
Cheese Spread Kraft Velveeta 2-Lb. Box 89¢

Good Buys!

Brown Gravy and Sliced Beef Kraft 16-Oz. Can 52¢
Sliced Pork And Brown Gravy Kraft 16-Oz. Can 54¢
Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea Green Label Me. ½ Can 32¢
Zee Napkins Colored or White 2 80-Ct. Pkgs. 29¢
Zee Tissue Assorted Colors 4 Roll Pak 35¢
Paper Towels Zee White, Pink or Yellow Roll 19¢
Zee Sandwich Bags 30-Ct. Pkg. 10¢
Barbecue Sauce Gebhardt's 2 7-Oz. Cans 25¢
Wortz Crackers Tea-Dor-Biet 1-Lb. Box 35¢
Cheez-It Crackers Sunshine 6½-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
Woodies Walnuts Good for Candies 4-Oz. Pkg. 35¢

Safeway Good Buys!

Frozen TV Dinners Swanson's Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Haddock 11-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Frozen Fillets Captains Choice Cod, Haddock, or Ocean Perch 3 16-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Cottage Cheese Blossom Time Farm, Reg. or Chive 16-Oz. Ctn. 19¢
Grapefruit Juice Town House 3 46-Oz. Cans 69¢
Pineapple Juice Del Monte 3 46-Oz. Cans 79¢

Safeway Fresh Produce!

Fresh Corn Extra Tender 4 Ears 25¢
Red Potatoes Economy 10-Lb. Bag 29¢
Fresh Cabbage Firm Heads Lb. 7¢
Winesap Apples Full of Flavor Tang Lb. 21¢
Lemons Sunkist Lb. 15¢
Green Onions Pick of Crop Bunch 5¢

Safeway Values!

Pork and Beans Taste Tells 10 No. 300 Cans 79¢
Dash Dog Food Rich in Vitamins 6 1-Lb. Cans 79¢

Sweetheart Soap Regular Size 3 Bars 27¢
Sweetheart Soap Bath Size 2 Bars 27¢
Trend Detergent For a Whiter Giant Box 45¢
Zest Beauty Bar Deodorant Soap 2 Reg. Bars 29¢
Zest Beauty Bar Deodorant Soap 2 Bath Bars 39¢
Bluing Flakes Big-White 3-Oz. Box 10¢

Safeway Good Buys!

Edwards Coffee Reg. Drip or Perc. 1-Lb. Can 95¢
Edwards Coffee Reg. Drip or Perc. 2-Lb. Can 1.89
Instant Coffee Edwards 7-Oz. Jar 51¢
Instant Coffee Edwards 4-Oz. Jar 1.29
Skylark Bread Reg. Sliced White 24-Oz. Loaf 24¢
Lucerne Milk Homogenized ½-Gal. Ctn. 39¢
Grade A Eggs Breakfast Gems Large Doz. 47¢

Best Values!

Spaghetti and Meat Balls Walker's Austex No. 300 Can 29¢
Tenderoni Van Camp's Tasty 2 8-Oz. Boxes 27¢
Kraft Mayonnaise Creamy Smooth 16-Oz. Jar 47¢
Sanitary Napkins Modess Reg. or Super Box 12-Ct. 35¢
Sanitary Belts Modess Luxury 1st Choice White or Pink Each 45¢
Sliced Cheese Kraft American, Pimiento or Swiss ½-Lb. Pkg. 36¢

SAFEWAY'S S your B-I-G place to save!

Sale effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 25-26-27.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

BE PREPARED
When You Fish



Usually, the follow who gets the most fish in the shortest length of time is the one who has the proper equipment. At White's you'll find a complete line of everything the fisherman needs. Make our store you Fishing Supply Headquarters.

WHITE Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

B. O. Bell, Owner

Lois Glass to Go to Formosa to Renew Mission Work with Chinese People

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Virgil Steele and her mother, Mrs. Etta Stephenson, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Glass and their daughter, Lois, of Fort Worth. Dr. Glass is a brother of Mrs. Stephenson.

Dr. and Mrs. Glass were for years missionaries of the Southern Baptist Convention to China, and Lois also was a mission worker in China for several years before being driven out by the Communists. She will sail next week from San Francisco, California, for Japan, where she was a missionary for a while. Then she will go by plane to Formosa to renew her activities. Miss Glass has written a general letter to friends in this country which will be of interest to many in this area because of her acquaintance. The Herald prints the letter:

Dear Friends Everywhere: How often I have wanted to write to each one of you individually, but it is utterly impossible, and now as I face the stacks of unanswered letters all about me, the beautiful Christmas cards and birthday cards as well, I know there's no other way to express my gratitude to you and for you but by one letter to all. Thank you each and everyone.

I've been home almost a year now, and some of you did not know it and sent my Christmas greetings to Japan. Whose fault? Mine, of course. But your letters were forwarded to me here, and I'm grateful for them. Now I want to let you all "catch up" on me.

I came home to Fort Worth on my regular furlough last April, having completed six years of teaching (English) in Japan. I truly loved Japan and the Japanese people, especially the students with whom I was so closely associated. However, I felt definitely handicapped by not knowing their langauge, and longed for the time when I could "hear" and "speak" again.

So now, having spent a happy year at home, I am preparing to go to Taiwan (Formosa) where I shall work once more with the Chinese people. I am to sail from San Francisco April 30 on the President Cleveland. We are due to arrive in Yokohama May 14, and I plan to spend 10 days there visiting my friends. Then I fly from Tokyo to Taipeh on May 24.

My new station is Keelung, a port city north of Taipeh, and my new co-worker is Olive Lawton, who was also formerly a missionary to China. Our address will be: P. O. Box 23, Keelung, Taiwan.

My work will be evangelistic work through the church, through visitation and Bible classes.

I thank God for the years in Japan. I thank Him for this year at home with my dear parents, though I've been out speaking a great deal of the time. I thank God for their good health and vigor; that, although father is now 82 and mother is near 80, they are still able to witness for Him, continuing their work in the churches here at home. I thank God also for giving me good health and the renewed opportunity of service amnog the people of China. And I thank Him for all of you, my friends. I shall need your prayers as I go to this new field. Please remember me from day to day, that God may be able to use me to bless others.

(The Herald publisher went to college with Lois and her brother, Bentley, many years ago at Decatur).

Lawn Fertilizer

Peat Moss, Bone Meal, Copperas and Grub oisoning. Spreaders available—free delivery.

CONSERVE YOUR WATER!

F. B. Moore Grain Co.

FEED DEPARTMENT

TELEPHONE 168

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"The business needs you, J.B. It needs your vision! Your vitality! Your 75 per cent controlling interest!"

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. Lloyd Bowen, ob., April 14; Boyce Blankinship, medical, Aprli 14; Mrs. R. L. Dean, medical, April 15; Mrs. J. W. Griffin, medical, April 15; rs. H. E. Black, medical, April 15; Mary Whitley, surgery, April 14; Leo Field, medical, April 15; Mrs. Rex Reynolds, ob., April 15; Tom Brady, medical, April 16; Bob Rutherford of Aspermont, medical(April 15; Maurine Mayfield of Aspermont, surgery, April 15; Mrs. Buddy Hodges, medical, April 16; Mrs. Bruce Meador, surgery, April 18; Mrs. Wade Davis Jr. of Aspermont, medical, April 16; Tommy Ferguson, surgery, April 17; Mrs. Myrtie Robbins, medical, April 17; Dorma Jane Stapler, medical, April 17; Mrs. Roy Hart of Aspermont, medical, April 17; Don Rose, surgery, April 18; Mrs. Mary Hurst, medical, April 18; Jack Owens, medical, April 18, Mrs. Arba Burgess, medical, April 19; Ollie Mae Gilbert, surgery, Apri 19; Mrs. T. W. Cory, medical, April 20; Mrs. R. B. Hennington, medical, April 20; Mrs. F. J. McCain, medical, April 20; Frank Lafler, medical, April 18; Mrs. Neal Collier, ob., April 20.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. J. W. Griffin, April 16; Boyce Blankinship, April 16; Mrs. Lloyd Bowen, April 17; Mrs. H. E. Black, April 18; Mary Whitley, April 19; Leo Field, April 15; Mrs. Rex Reynolds, April 18; Tom Brady, April 19; Bob Rutherford, April 20; Maurine Mayfield, April 18; Mrs. Buddy Hodges, April 17; Mrs. Wade Davis, April 18; Tommy Ferguson, April 19; Mrs. Roy Hart, April 20; Don Rose, April 20; Jack Owens, April 21.

Revival Continues at First Baptist Church

With three services being conducted each day during the week, the revival underway at the First Baptst Cihurch is growing in interest and numbers, reports the pastor, Rev. Calvin Bailey. Services are being conducted at 7:30 a. m. for school students, and regular services are at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Preaching for the series of gospel services is Rev. Bailey, who came recently as pastor of the church. In charge of the musical program is V. F. Forderhaase, prominent in denominational circles as a music director.

The services will continue through Sunday evening.

Open House Slated For Telephone Office

Hamlin area people are extended an invitation to attend the telephone open house being held at Sweetwater. From 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. on Thursday and Friday of this week people are welcome to visit and tour the entire building.

Visitors will see the "switching center of West Texas" in operation. This equipment handles every single call in West Texas and the Panhandle.

In addition to all of the telephone qeuipment, open house visitors will see some interesting exhibits including the Bell solar battery, a "see-your-voive" machine and old telephones of bygone years.

New Safety Booklet Issued by Travelers

"Headless Horsepower" has been named by the Travelers Insurance Companies as the fundamental cause of our ever-mounting toll of disaster on U. S. highways.

The twenty-third annual highway safety booklet published by the Travelers this year reports on the 1956 highway toll that saw 40,000 Americans lose their lives and 2,368.000 more injured—an increase of nearly six per cent in fatalities and almost 10 per cent in injuries over the 1955 record. More than 2,000,000 copies of the booklet have been printed for free distribution.

REPAIR LOANS

are again available up to $3,500 for home owners of the Hamlin area. Add a room, make repairs, add a bath room or garage, or do other improvements.

Up to Five Years to Repay the Loan

We will be glad to help you arrange the details of a repair loan. And, of course, we are in position to help you plan the improvements, too.

PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.

Home Owned Lumber Yard

Record 1,565 Attend City Sunday Schools On Easter Sunday

Total attendance at the Sunday Schools of the city zoomed to a new high of 1.565 on Easter. This compared with 1,213 for the previous Sunday and with 1,399 for a year ago.

Attendance of the 13 reporting churches for April 21, April 14 and a year ago follows:

Churches—	Apr. 21	Apr. 14	Year Ago
Assembly of God	54	46	40
United Pentecostal	19	20	21
Calvary Baptist	58	58	46
Church of Christ	148	131	180
Sunset Baptist	69	52	54
Faith Methodist	83	30	47
First Methodist	218	206	222
Foursquare Gospel	72	49	63
Ch. of Nazarene	110	87	96
Mexican Baptist	89	33	50
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	68	47	69
No. Cen. Baptist	101	65	72
First Baptist	466	369	439
Totals	1565	1213	1399

Linda Sue Keith Goes To Dallas Hospital

Linda Sue Keith, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keith of Hamlin, was admitted last Wednesday to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas.

Texas Scottish Rite Masons founded the hospital 33 years ago in an effort to provide a chance at a normal life for the handicapped child. The hospital, which is supported by public contributions and bequests, has accepted almost 100,000 children for treatment since 1925.

An expert staff, plus unique physical facilities and dedication to the welfare of the child, make the Scottish Rite Hospital an outstanding treatment center which serves the entire state.

JUST THE TYPE.

Girl—"I'll have you know I don't go out with perfect strangers."

Sailor — "Calm yourself; I'm not perfect."

Deferred Grazing Bill Gets Senate Committee Okay

Ranchers and farmers of the Hamlin section and elsewhere are following with interest progress that is being made by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson's bill providing for the establishment of a deferred grazing program in drouth stricken areas. A companion bill is being sponsored in the Washington House by Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson.

Senator Johnson's bill has been reported favorably by a unanimous vote of the Senate agriculture committee.

"I am going to get this bill up for action in the Senate just as soon as I can," Senator Johnson said following the committee's favorable report. "I am hopeful that we can get it passed soon."

Senator Johnson's bill would require the secretary of agriculture to provide a program in the drouth areas under which farmers and ranchers would receive payments for deferred grazing as a means of allowing the land to recover its productivity. As amended by the committee, the bill would be effective for five years after enactment, would provide for limited use as well as non-use, and would provide for payment at rates not more than the fair rental value of the land for normal grazing. Payment to any one person would be limited to $5,000 for land in any one county or land operated as a single unit.

Senator Johnson said the minor amendments made by the committee are acceptable, since they do not change the major purpose of the bill.

STEELES HAVE GUESTS.

Sunday visitors in the Virgil Steele home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ford and two children, Annie and Mary, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Ford of Lubbock; Rev. Gene Brock, pastor of McCaulley Baptist Church.

Camp Fire Girls See Ceremonial Service At Tuesdy Meeting

Members of the Blue Fairies and Blue Bells were guests of the Okako group of Camp Fire Girls Tuesday afternoon in Yo-Te-Há hut.

The Camp Fire Girls staged a ceremonial service in which they received their beads and rank. Then Dotty Albritton, Mary Margaret Maberry, Sunny Teague, Gloria Jenkins and Sandra Jayroe told about some of the things the group had accomplished during the year.

All the girls answered roll call with their Indian names and told what they meant. Mrs. E. J. Hawkins presented the beads, and Mrs. Dean Witt presented the Wood Gatherers rank to each girl. The ceremonial ended as the girls sang the Camp Fire law.

Punch and cookies were served to the attendants.

NEW MEXICO GUESTS.

R. G. Stephenson of Tucumcari, New Mexico, visited with his mother, Mrs. Etta Stephenson, and other relatives during the Easter holidays.

NO HARM IN TRYING.

A young lady in the waiting room of an airport was crying steadily. Seeing her tears, a young man came over and tried to soothe her. He put a comforting arm around her and talked to her.

When she continued to weep, he squeezed her tighter. "Isn't there anything I can do," he asked, "to make you stop crying?"

"I'm afraid not," the girl sobbed. "It's hay fever. But please keep on trying."

JUST RECEIVED . . .

New Shipment of the Latest Model

Ladies' and Gents' Bulova Watches

frmo $29.75. All the popular styles you've seen on TV. The perfect gift for that girl or boy graduate. Terms if needed. See

KNABEL JEWELERS

Hamlin, Texas

NOTICE!

FARMERS AND CATTLEMEN

We now have a good supply of Timothy and Alfalfa Hay in stock. We have a price of only $37.50 per ton, and will take your certificates—then your your would cost you only $30.00 per ton.

We have just received a fresh shipment of All Kinds of Field Seeds and Grass Seeds

Market Poultry & Egg Co.

Sam Wilcox, Manager

Telephone 276 Hamlin

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

Who has replaced the vamp?



She's as extinct as the dodo—this sultry vamp of the '20's. She went out with black silk stockings and "Yes, We Have No Bananas!" And she's been replaced by a much more exciting young lady.

The heroine of 1957 is quite a gal. Without sacrificing a single feminine charm, she has tossed away fuss and feathers and taken on new jobs and new responsibilities. She's versatile, too. In shorts and halter, she can paint a kitchen and be fresh and frail an hour later in nylon tulle. She can manage a home and raise a family without confining her interests to four walls and diapers. She knows as much about local, national and world affairs as her husband. Usually *does more* about them.

Often she helps earn the family income—always has a big say in spending it. And whether or not a family has a regular savings program depends a lot on her. She's the mainstay of our community.

That's why so many women are helping their husbands get started on a regular U. S. Savings Bond investment program. They appreciate the feeling of security that such a program guarantees. They know that U. S. Series E Savings Bonds are one of the best investments a family can make. The principal invested in Bonds is safe—not subject to market fluctuations. And the returns are sure.

If *you're* one of today's efficient, modern young heroines, undoubtedly you take an active interest in your family's future financial security. Remember—one of the best ways to do something about it is to encourage your husband to start investing regularly in Savings Bonds today.

Safe as America . . .
U. S. Savings Bonds

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

"SOLID AS A ROCK"

HAMLIN, TEXAS

PONTIAC'S FIRST in Mobilgas Economy Run!



WINS OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES CHAMPIONSHIP WITH TON MILES PER GALLON!

Here's the sweetest-running, most efficient V-8 in history—and what it's done to the records this year is just plain breath-taking! NOW, Pontiac's done it again, proved its superiority in the Mobilgas Economy Run! And no wonder, this one's years ahead of the others with a whole hoodful of new V-8 advances . . . all-important technical refinements such as atmospheric-vented valve trains, reverse-flow cooling and dozens of others. The thing to remember is, Pontiac's great new efficiency means new performance from traffic light to superhighway . . . wonderful new authority and economy for all driving. It's more of the extraordinary quality that distinguishes a winner from the also-rans, and you'll find it—in abundance—throughout every extra inch of Pontiac wheelbase and big-car construction. Come in and convince yourself . . . your Pontiac dealer will gladly lend you the keys to the biggest performance bonus that ever came down the pike!

100 PONTIACS FREE!

Drive the Champ Contest

Here's all you do . . .

1. Go to your authorized Pontiac dealer during April and test drive the 1957 Pontiac.
2. Fill out the official entry blank and deposit it with your dealer . . . that's all there is to it!

SUBJECT TO LOCAL, STATE AND FEDERAL REGULATIONS

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER — DRIVE THE SURPRISE CAR OF THE YEAR!

America in Vital Role in Japan Says Speaker for Lions

"America is looked upon as the key today to Japan's future," declared Harry Fox Jr., college official on leave from a Japanese school, when he spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon of Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house. Fox is leading in a series of gospel services at the Church of Christ.

Japan was a proud, self-sufficient nation with two major religions—Shintoism and Buddhism—before the war, he declared. It was not generally open for "ferriners" and their religious teachings. For years the whole nation talked about an eventual war with America, and a defeat in war was unthinkable. The defeat of Japan stunned the nation, and the people to this day have not recovered from the blow psychologically and their loss of faith in their emperor as a god.

Communists did a good job of spreading propaganda about their way of life in poisoning Japan against the United States right after the war, but especially since the Hungarian revolt has the Communist cause lost ground. Now the U. S. is in a splendid position to spread its principles of democracy. However, less than one-half of one per cent of the Japanese people are Christian.

Now reckless and lewd movies, song crazes like Presley and rock and roll and other exhorbitant stories and propaganda are hurting the American influence there.

Parts for the Lions Club Minstrel, scheduled May 3, are being assigned and rehearsals will begin within a few days, it was announced by President Edgar Duncan.

Besides Fox, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon were Rev. H. C. Adair and V. F. Forderhase.

SOME CONSOLATION.

Virtually all teen-age girls now ga-ga over Presley will fully recover as they mature. Fewer than one in a thousand will name her first son Elvis.

THESE WOMEN! By d'Alessio



"Hold it, Mother—not another stitch! Judy's wearing polka dots tonight, too!"

Good Crowds Attend Church of Christ Meet

Good sized crowds have been attending the series of gospel services at the Hamlin Church of Christ, reports Austin Siburt, minister of the church.

Evangelist Harry Fox Jr., who is on leave from Ibaraki College in Japan where he is dean of students, is doing the preaching.

Sermon subjects for the remainder of the week at the evening services are: Thursday, "One Baptism;" Friday, "One Body;" Saturday, "One Spirit;" and Sunday, "One Hope."

During the week another service is held each afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

HHS Girls' Volleyball Team Defeats Anson

Hamlin High School girls' volleyball team played Anson girls Monday afternoon at Hamlin and won two out of three 15-point games.

First game was won by Hamlin 16 to 14; the second game was won by Anson 14 to 16; then in the third game the Piperettes won 15 to 12.

The B teams of the schools each won one game before the match was called because of storm warnings.

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 26-3c

Many Cases of Cancer Now May Be Entirely Cured

Ever since the first spark of life appeared on this earth, cancer has been one of the most fearsome, most enigmatic diseases mankind has had to contend with, declares a release to The Herald from the State Health Department. The release continues:

But we know more about it than is generally realized. We know enough, in fact, that a diagnosis of cancer need not be considered a sentence of death.

We know that all types of cancer are different since they affect different tissues of the body. We know cancer has no respect whatever for age, although is does occur more frequently after 40. Conversely, we know it causes more deaths than any other natural cause in children between nine and 12.

Cancer is not inherited, except in perhaps two rare types. A tendency toward cancer may be passed from one generation to another, but the actual cancer cell is not inherited. This we also know.

We know that cancer is not contagious or communicable from one person to another. We know that certain agents or conditions will cause certain types of cancer or are factors in causing cancer. For example, exposure to sunlight over long periods of time (farmers and seamen, for example) is known to cause certain types of skin cancer.

Certain chemicals such as aniline dyes may cause cancer in experimental animals. An injury or prolonged irritation of the mouth or lip area such as sometimes comes with habitual pipe smoking is also a factor in causing cancer. Prolonged exposure to xray or radium may also cause cancer of the skin or other parts of the body.

We know that certain malignancies are self-limiting: that is, they have the curious property of curing themselves without treatment. This is an unusual happening, but it does occur for some unknown reason.

Perhaps the most important thng we know about cancer is that many cases can be cured by early removal by surgery or by irradiation with x-ray or radium or a combination of these techniques. Rapid strides are now being made in treatment of certain types of cases with chemical compounds.

Since it can be cured, why do more than 10,000 people die in Texas with cancer each year? Because, by the time the disease is recognized, it is too far advanced for effective treatment. Half of these persons could be saved by early and adequate treatment.

If this one cardinal fact could be dinned into the minds of people until it moved them to action at the appropriate time, cancer deaths would skid downward almost overnight.

Here again are cancer's seven danger signs. It will pay to memorize them: Irregular bleeding or discharge from body openings; unexplained change in normal bowel habits, sore that does not hela properly; persistent cough; any lump especially on breast; constant indigestion; unexplained weight loss; and change in moles.

USING HIS NOODLE.

The job superintendent went out with the boys one evening and before he realized it the morning of the next day had dawned.

He hesitated to call his wife. Finally he hit upon an idea. Picking up a phone he called home and when his wife answered, he shouted: "Don't pay the ransom, honey. I escaped!"



In her sassy beret and coat by Raingarb Petites, she's ready for rain. The plaid fabric has been Zelan treated for durable water repellency. Coat has a full Puritan collar, two side pleats with tabs, and large pearl buttons trimmed with brass.

WISHFUL FEARING.

Some people will believe everything you tell them if it's bad enough. — Sioux Rapids (Iowa) Bulletin-Press.

Call The Herald when you have guests.

NOLAN-FISHER
NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
ROBY, TEXAS

Diane Bond Winner In Coloring Contest

Rose Diane Bond, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bond of Hamlin, was among the 50 winners in the Abilene Reporter-News Bugs Bunny Easter coloring contest which ended last week.

Diane will receive an Emmett Kelly "Willie the Clown" hand puppet. The puppet's face is done in a realistic manner and is put on the hand like a glove. Movements of the hand cause Willie to move.

Go to The Herald for pen refills.

ADVICE WAS SOUND.

About to be married for the second time, the 50-year-old widow was troubled with fear that her husband-to-be would discover her secret.

In desperation, she wrote to the matrimonial agency which turned up the man for her in the first place.

"If I tell him my secret before we are married he may not want to marry me; if I wait until afterwards and he finds out he may divorce me," she wrote. "What shall I do? My secret is that I've got false teeth!"

In a few days she received this advice: "Keep your mouth shut."

DePriest Homemaker Group Shows Work

Some of the work done in the homemaking department at DePriest Colored School during the past several months will be on display this week-end in Bailey's Department Store, according to Mrs. E. F. Ford, home economics instructor at the school. The public is invited to see the exhibit.

Mrs. Ford announces that the style show, featuring girls in the dresses and other clothes which they have made in will, will be conducted in the DePriest School auditorium next Friday evening, May 3.

SAFE · SOUND · SUCCESSFUL



International Life
INSURANCE COMPANY
Chas. A McCormick, President
OFFICES IN THE FOLLOWING CITIES
• AUSTIN, TEXAS • TYLER, TEXAS
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FIFTEEN YEARS OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE TO POLICYHOLDERS

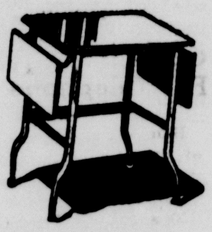
Auto Air Conditioners
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Your Office Supply Headquarters



—Make your bookkeeping and office records more efficient and easier with proper equipment and supplies. We can help you improve your systems.

—May we suggest that you check your needs from the lists below:



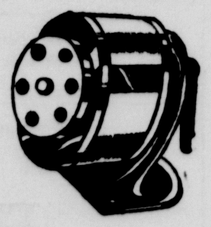
Steel and Wood Desks and Chairs
Steel Filing Cabinets and Boxes
File Indexes and File Folders
Card Files and Indexes
Ruled and Blank Cards



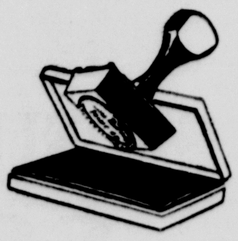
Royal and Remington Typewriters
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Thin and Yellow Second Sheets
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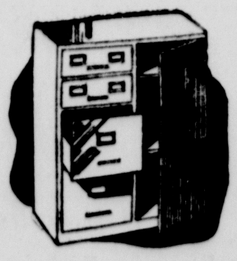
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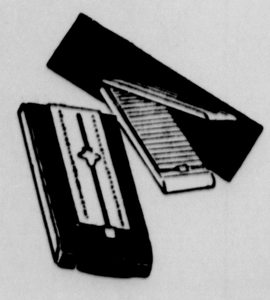


Calendar Pads and Refills
List Finders—Several Styles
Memo Books
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Bound Ledgers and Cash Books
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And, of course . . . Printing Service to supply you with stationery, invoices, forms, cards, circulars, etc.

THE HAMLIN HERALD
Telephone 241 PRINTING OF QUALITY Herald Building

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● FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom house furnished or unfurnished; new addition. Call 317-J3. 1c

FOR RENT—Stucco house, three rooms with bath; three blocks north of Chester Stephens store on Clairemont highway at Rotan. —J. T. Cunningham, phone 503-W, Hamlin. 26-2c

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; $40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. tfp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; couple only; air conditioned; 24-inch television; new furniutre.—A. B. Cozby, phone phone 142. 1c

● REAL ESTATE

TWO BATH ROOMS, three bedrooms, in a beautiful frame and brick home; spacious living room 32 feet in length; wall to wall carpets; large attractive kitchen with built-in fixtures; outstanding cabinet, cozy breakfast room; convenient to schools and churches; $1500 will handle the down payment. H. O. CASSLE & SON has the exclusive listing of it, and will be delighted to show it. See it now! 1c

WANTA QUIT PAYING RENT? Equity for sale in two-bedroom nearly new home; payments of $50 per month already set up at low interest; house is on three blocks of land, including corner lot. Apply at The Herald office. tfp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seven-room house to be wrecked.—C. R. Crowley, McCaulley. 25-3p

● Business Services

J. S. DEAN, General Contractor and Builder; residential or commercial; concrete work and repairs.—Telephone 754. 2-tfc

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or innerspring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

● Miscellaneous

WOULD LIKE to buy two gentle saddle horses. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 26-tfc

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home, spare time; books furnished; diplomas awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 2105, Abilene, Texas. 2-26p

Fertilize Your Lawn with
16-20-0
Free Spreaders—Free Delivery
CARLTON HARDWARE
Phone 44 21-tfc

YOU CAN ADD $25 to $50 a week to your present income; part-time Rawleigh business in Hamlin or Fisher County. For full particulars see R. E. Greenwade, Rochester, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXC-791-185, Memphis, Tennessee. 23-3p

FACTORY representative trained Hoover service man; bargains in new cleaners; Hoovers for rent.—Pemberton Furniture, telephone 552. 25-2p

SELL that surplus furniture with a Herald classified ad!

● FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Eight-foot Norge electric refrigerator; good condition; nearly new unit in it. Will sell cash or terms, $40.—Phone 1170, 418 Northwest Avenue H, Hamlin. 1p

BABY CHICKS — White Leghorn cockerels, $3 per 100; straight run $12 per 100.—Hillcrest Hatchery. 16-tfc

FOR SALE—Two glass floor merchandise counters, $20 each. See at The Herald. tfp

FOR SALE—Two pairs of Little League baseball shoes in good condition, sizes 4 and 6.—Robert Brandon. 1p

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, copperas, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fertilize now. Spreaders available.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfv

MONUMENTS or Markers—Granite or marble; best grades. Phone 6-2281 or write me at 802, 8th Street, Anson, Texas.—Raymond R. Rogers. 23-4p

HYBRID MILO, sudan, blue panic and field seeds of all kinds.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

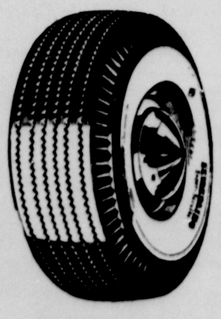
FOR SALE — Super M Farmall, 1953 model. Call 173-W2. 25-2p

FOR SALE—One 12-bass accordion, $25; one piano, $50. Call 478, J. B. Sauls. 25-2p

● WANTED

WOULD LIKE to buy two gentle saddle horses. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 26-tfc

WANT-ADS are Seen!
PHONE 241 TO PLACE AN AD



For the Best Tire Deal in Town . . .
It will pay you to figure with us on genuine Seiberlings before you buy any other tire. Budget terms.
Prewit Motors
SE Ave A at 1st Phone 999
THE FORWARD LOOK

Population Growth in U. S. Increases Skilled Opportunities, Says Babson

In 1950 our population in the United States was 150,000,000, points out Roger Babson, internationally known economist and analyst as he discusses population this week in his news release to The Herald. He says:



Babson

Today we are some 170,000,000 strong and the prospect is that our rapid expansion in numbers will continue up. The 20,000,000 more Americans added since 1950 are equivalent to twice the present population of the six New England states.

I am told that a baby is born in this country every eight seconds, and that, if present rates of increase continue, we could well have a population of some 220,000,000 by 1975. This huge gain means that demand prospects for our products are good. Each new birth, each immigrant and each person living a longer life than had previously been considered normal adds to the potential demand that American manufacturers and merchants can attemp to satisfy.

This growth in population far exceeds earlier predictions. I well remember the experts telling us in the depression days of the thirties that the U. S. population would hit a peak—probably around 1980—and then decline. As I recall it, they thought that peak might be around 154,000,000—a mark we actually passed about five years ago!

The current boom in people is the result of an unexpectedly high birth rate and a steadily declining mortality. Modern medicine conquers many of the diseases which in the past have cut life short. Thus the area of our greatest population gain is among the very young and among our senior citizens. The adults who form the labor force are a decreasing segment of the total population. That being the case, we should be more concerned about labor-management relations in future years.

I forecast that labor-force growth may continue to lag the total population rise to an increasing degree during the next 20 years. This widening gap will create problems for management except as the automatic factory becomes a factor in the situation. This is especially true if too small a proportion of the labor force possess the scientific and engineering skills required to keep us abreast of technological developments.

Instead of paying too much attention to the expensive frills of education (as we do now), we need to encourage high school boys and girls to become scientists, chemists and engineers, as well as economists, business managers, merchants and teachers. We ought to find out whether our schools are actually doing the type of educational job that needs to be done. If we do not mend our ways in this respect we shall pay dearly in coming years for our foolishness.

Growth in population suggests a rising demand for products and services. However, we should not be too quick to assume that this increase will always be translated into actual buying power. Much will depend on the economic conditions during the years ahead.

More people will not necessarily mean more sales if the government does not curb its spending. Such spending makes for highly progressive taxes which undermine profits and cripple business incentive. Neither will more people mean more sales unless we are able to adjust as a nation to the vast changes which are ahead. I have in mind the further development of atomic power, automation, speedier transport and other new manufacturing and marketing techniques. Mere bigness in number and in potential resources will not assure our prosperity. Hence, my repeated emphasis on the need for more religious training of our children.

Our rapid population growth scares some folks. They fear we cannot produce enough food for all these people. I do not share those fears. We have learned during and since World War II how to step up our crop yields to levels not dreamed of a generation ago. We now have food and feed surpluses. Irrigation and phosphate can produce miracles.

Surely more people in future years may well solve our current farm problem of over-production. In fact, I forecast that the time is not far distant when we shall be eager to increase our farm output. We will step up our crop yields to new record highs through an intelligent use of irrigation and fertilizer and other soil and crop builders. I am very optimistic about the future of American farmers.

Home Demonstration Clubs of Nation to Observe Club Week

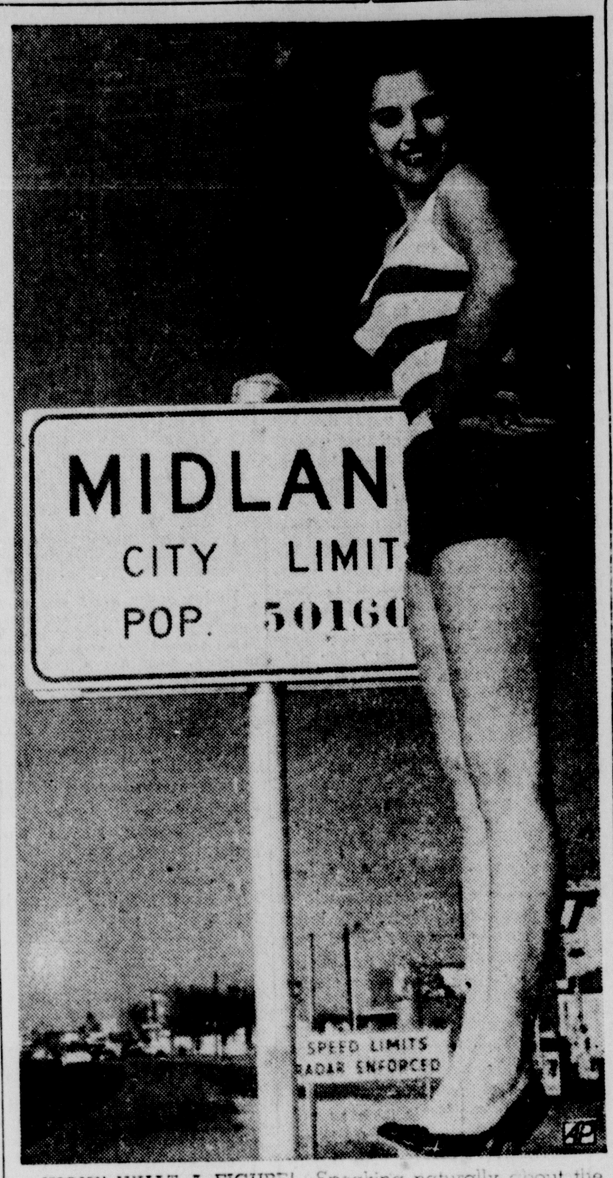
Jones County Home Demonstration Club women, coperating with over 36,000 other Texas club women, will be among the 6,500,000 homemakers throughout the nation who will observe National Home Demonstration Week April 28 through May 4, according to Maurine Hearn, state home demonstration leader of the agricultural extension service. "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" is again serving as the national theme of the week.

Purposes of National Home Demonstration Week are to acquaint more families—especially youn gfamilies—with this educational program in homemaking; to encourage families in improving the communities in which they live; and to recognize volunteer local leaders of home demonstration groups.

Home demonstration work is that part of the agricultural extension program concerned with the home and family. New research information in all phases of home making is brought to homemakers through specialists, home demonstration agents and local leaders. Programs and demonstrations in foods and nutrition, housing and home improvement, home management, health and safety, family life, clothing consumer buying and public affairs are developed to fit local needs and interests.

During the week, most of the 2,000 Texas Home Demonstration Clubs will highlight their activities in various ways. Special exhibits and programs, feature stories, radio and television programs, and tours of result demonstrations are planned to interpret the objectives of home demonstration work and show its contribution to family and community life.

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 26-3c



WOW! WHAT A FIGURE!—Speaking naturally about the new population figure of 50,160 proclaimed for Midland by these signs installed at all highway entrances to the city by the State Highway Department. Barbara Watkins, an oil company secretary, appears pretty proud of growth by the city, which boasted only 21,713 when the 1950 federal census was made.

Rodeo at Haskell Posts $2,000 Prize Money on May 9-11

Prize money amounting to more than $2,000 will be paid contestants in the seven rodeo events scheduled for the Rice Springs Roundup, to be held in Haskell May 9, 10 and 11 under auspices of the Saddle Tramps Riding Club. Hamlin area people will be among attendants.

All rodeo events will be staged at night and will be strictly amateur, with competition open to all comers, say promoters.

An opening day parade is scheduled at 5:00 p. m. Thursday, May 9, composed of visiting riding clubs, high school bands, cowboys and cowgirls, and rodeo contestants. Trophies will be awarded winning riding clubs and will be presented following the grand entry on the opening night of the rodeo.

Rodeo events include calf roping, ribbon roping, bareback bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, saddle bronc riding, cowgirls' barrel race and cutting horse contests.

In connection with this year's Roundup a quarter horse show will be held May 10, which has official approval of the American Quarter Horse Association. A Shetland pony show will be held Saturday.

The average husband is proof enough that a woman can take a joke.

Owners Urged Not to Overstock Fish Ponds For Best Production

Over-stocking is the most common error made in managing farm fish ponds, warns Edwin Cooper, wildlife conservation specialist. Don't fall for the common belief that "the more fish put in, the better the fishing will be."

Cooper says a given body of water will support only a certain number of healthy fish just as a range is limited in cattle grazing capacity. Both state and federal hatcheries supply stock fish on the basis of an applicant's report of surface water acreage. The number of fish supplied for an accurate measure will produce more big fish in the shortest length of time possible.

Only a few fingerling fish are needed to stock an acre of water initially, Cooper asserts, and the righ combination of fish is essential in maintaining a proper population balance. Over-populated ponds, Cooper says, will mean a shortage of food and too many small fish.

ACT IN ITSELF.

The lady of the house had gone on a three-day sojourn and the children were left to the care of the maid.

As she was preparing lunch one day she ordered little Throckmorton to wash his hands.

"Both of them?" asked the brat sarcastically.

The maid thought this one over for a moment, then replied acidly, "No, just one. I want to see how you do it."

Most Accidents in Traffic Result of Human Failures

"Most traffic accidents are the result of human failure." J. C. Musick, genera manager of the Texas Safety Association, made that assertion this week as the know-and-obey-traffic-laws program was inaugurated by the Texas Safety Association.

"Accident records bear this out," Musick said. "In four out of five fatal traffic accidents, a driver violated some traffic law, sign, signal or warning. Since this is the case, the best approach to reducing traffic accidents is to eliminate our failures."

Musick listed the six most frequent driver violations in fatal accidents as excessive speed, failure to yied right-of-way, failure to keep to the right of the center line, driving under the influence of alcohol, improper passing and disregard of an officer or traffic control device.

"The only soluton to this problem is voluntary compliance by drivers and pedestrians," he said. "Most drivers and pedestrians do not knowingly violate traffic laws, but the 'well intentioned but errant' ones outdo the small percentage of willfully reckless or indifferent drivers in keeping traffic accident figures mounting."

Musick offered the following rules for safe driving:

1. Know and obey all traffic laws.
2. Drive at a speed that is safe for conditions.
3. Never drive after drinking. Don't drive if you intend to drive.
4. When enternig an intersecsection be prepared to yield the right-of-way to avoid an accident.
5. Never pass on a hill or curve or at an interestcion and do not cut in sharply after passing.
6. Don't hog the road—stay in your lane.
7. Don't follow too closely. Allow plenty of room to stop.
8. Signal your intention to turn or stop.
9. Read and heed the "signs of life."
10. Check your car for safety. Keep it in first class condition.



This swim suit by Jantzen is smooth fitting and rich looking. Rows of gay bachelor buttons trim the suit made of luxurious white combed polished cotton. Suit has new wide shoulder straps, complete front lining, and back shirring.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending April 20, 1957, were 22,429 compared with 25,511 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a decided decline from the year ago figure. Cars received from connections totaled 11,332 compared with 12,239 for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 33,761 compared with 37,750 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,681 cars in the preceding week this year.

Paint Creek Lake Shows Slight Gain In March Level

Good rains in March over most of the state of Texas increased the supply of impounded water over the state considerably, a report from the State Board of Water Engineers to The Herald.

Paint Creek Lake, northeast of Stamford, from which Stamford and Hamlin get most of their city water supply, showed a slight gain from February to March of one per cent. At the close of March the lake had an estimated 17,720 acre feet of water or 30 per cent of capacity. This compared with 26,660 acre feet a year previous, which was 45 per cent of capacity. The lake has an estimated capacity of 60,000 acre feet.

South Hamlin Lake, from which the City of Hamlin gets water when storage permits, was about half full at the end of March.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, is the final date for entry in the

CORRECT POSTURE CONTEST

Cash prizes will be awarded to the first three place winners. Contest will be conducted in the Hamlin High School Auditorium Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

For further information contact

Dr. Wm. A. Pattillo, Chiropractor
39 Southwest Third Street—Phone 85

RICE SPRINGS ROUNDUP AND HORSE SHOW

WILDEST IN THE WEST!

MAY 9, 10, 11

HASKELL

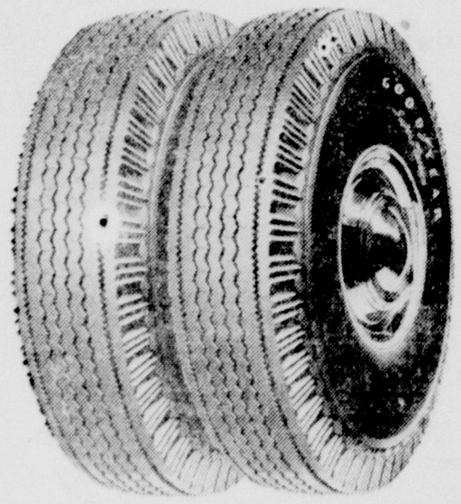
7 BIG EVENTS

SPONSORS—SADDLE TRAMPS

Morris Stephens of Silverton, Texas, Producer



Big Parade Thursday, May 9, 5 P. M.



Spring Tire Sale now going on!

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This tire is famous Goodyear quality inside and out! The exclusive triple-tempered 3-T Cord body fights off the big tire killers—Heat, Shock, and Fatigue. Tough, durable tread gives extra wear and safety, better traction on starts, stops and turns. Get 3-T Super-Cushions now at this rock-bottom price!

$11.95 Tube-type 6.00 x 16 Plus tax and recappable tire

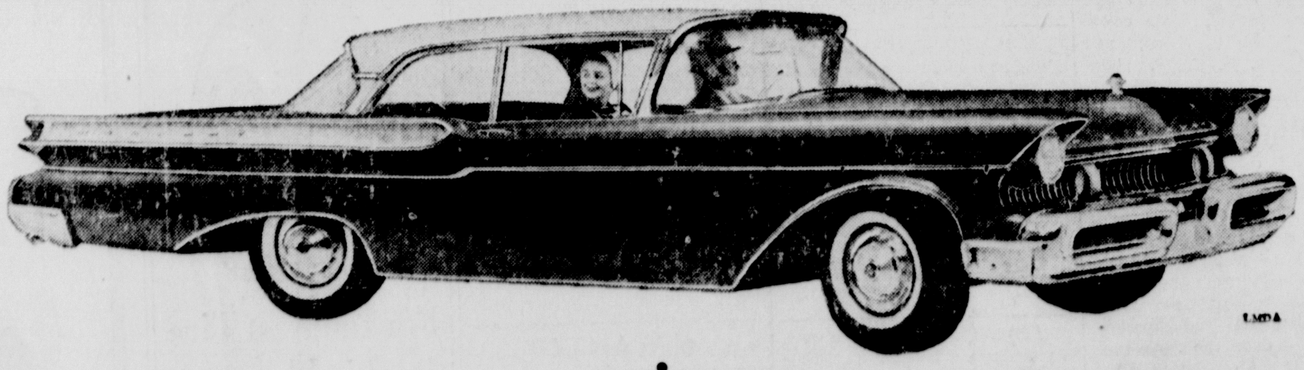
Size 6.70 x 15 fits most Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets, Hudsons, Nashes, Studebakers . . . $12.95 Plus tax and trade

As low as $1.25 a week for a set of FOUR!

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HAMLIN HERALD

10 CENTS A COPY

VOLUME NUMBER 52 — HAMLIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 25 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN — ISSUE NUMBER 26

Popvalve



Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

HARRY FOX JR., dean of students at Ibaraki Christian College in Japan, is is leading in a series of gospel services at the Hamlin Church of Christ, has had an interesting life. He is on leave from the school, doing evangelistic work in the United States before returning to Japan.

Fox, who is a native of Japan, where his parents were doing mission work in the early part of the century, came to this country at the age of 14 to get his education, then returned to that land to take up mission work. He has taught school for several years there, both before and after the world war.

Speaking Tuesday at noon at the Hamlin Lions Club luncheon, declared that cooked grasshoppers have a "unique flavor."

He told of his early childhood in Japan, where all his playmates were Japanese. He told of trips into the woods by boys who trapped and fished and caught grasshoppers.

"Meat is scarce in Japan, so grasshoppers often made up a portion of daily diet when the grasshoppers were in season," he said. He described their preparation for eating.

"The smaller, greener grasshoppers are more tender than the large ones. After being boiled for several hours they turn red, then are scaled and cleaned before another cooking process in choy sauce. Carried in a kid's pocket, they make good munching through the day."

★

THESE HAMLIN youngsters present problems to the parents that are as baffling they are interesting. For example . . .

Tommy looked up from his book and asked, "Pop, is it true that a man is known by the company he keeps?"

"Yes, sonny, and always remember that."

"Well, Pop," asked Tommy, "what I still can't understand is this: If a good man keeps company with a bad man, is the good man because he keeps company with the bad man, or is the bad man good because he keeps company with the good man?"

★

THE EMINENT Dr. Norman Vincent Peale recently reported the following conversation with a friend:

"Do you know, there's something funny about this business of speaking ill of other people? Point your finger at me."

The friend did as he was bid.

"Now," continued Dr. Peale, "what are your next three three fingers doing? They are pointing right back at you, aren't they? You see, I can't help but win, three to one."

That's a good trick to remember when you want to avoid getting upset. Remember that for every finger pointing at you there are three pointing at whoever is attacking you.

★

OLIVER CROMWELL'S secretary was dispatched to the continent on some important business. He stayed one night at a seaport town, and tossed on his bed, unable to sleep.

According to the old custom, a servant slept in his room, and on this occasion slept soundly enough. The secretary at length awakened the man, who asked how it was that his master coulld not rest.

"I am so afraid something will go wrong with the embassage," was the reply.

"Master," said the valet, "may I ask a question?"

"To be sure."

"Did God rule the world before we were born?"

"Most assuredly He did."

"And will He rule it again after we are dead?"

"Certainly."

"Then, master, why can we not let Him rule the present also?"

The secretary's faith was stirred, and in a few minutes both he and his servant were reposed and rested in sound sleep.

★

SOME OF THESE miracle drugs they are putting out nowadays also have potent names. It nearly chokes a fellow to try to pronounce some of them. One rhymester makes this observation about them:

They'll take a lot of pains away,
They're such effective stuff.
But just pronouncing them, I'd say
Is miracle enough!



HUNGARIAN SYMPATHIZERS—A hand painted sign urging admission of Hungarian fighters to this country was painted on the embankment of one of Houston's freeways. This view of the sign was in direct view of the city hall.

Showers Give Hopes For Good Grain Crop

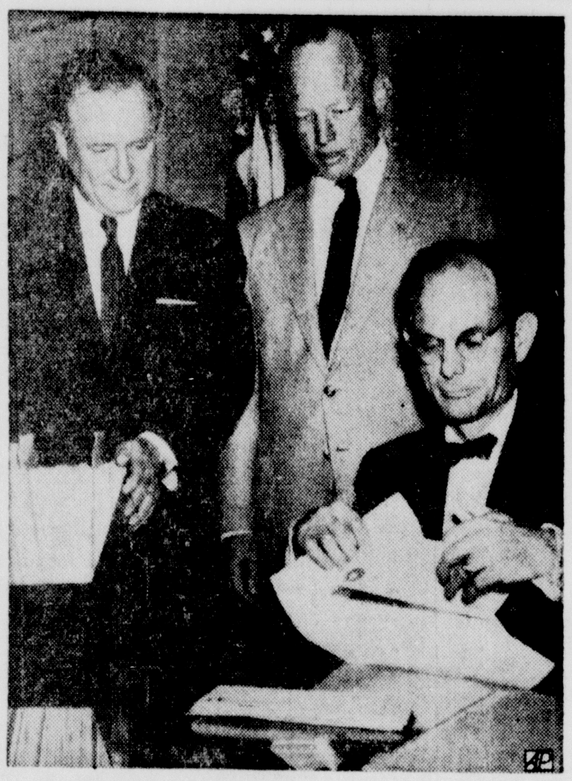
U. S. Bond Sales In County Reach 20.2% of Quota

Sales of United States savings bonds in Jones County for the month of March were $47,909, according to A. C. Humphrey of Stamford, county chairman. Total sales for the first quarter were $121,384, which is 20.2 per cent of the year's quota of $601,020.

Texas ranks twentieth in the nation in percentage of savings bond quota attained. Sales during March amounted to $13,095,411. This announcement came from Nathan Adams and Ed Gossett, chairman and co-chairman of the state bond program.

During the first quarter of 1957 Texas had achieved 23.4 per cent of its 1957 bond quota. Total sales for the first three months of this year were $45,160,721.

"The month of May, 1957, has been designated Minute Man Month in Texas and across the nation. During May special emphasis will be made to remind all citizens that for their own future security of the United States everyone should invest regularly in U. S. savings bonds—the safest investment in the world today," Chairman Humphrey state.



OFFICIAL VOTE CANVASS—Secretary of State Zollie C. Steakley (seated) opens the sworn statements of the county returns as the official canvass of votes for the special U. S. Senate election of April 2 got underway in Austin. Looking on are Governor Price Daniel and Attorney General Will Wilson, who are required by law to attend the official canvass. Ralph Yarborough was the winner of the race.

Browning Fields Improving After Welcome Rains

Prospects for a good small grain crop in the Hamlin territory have been improved considerably during the past 10 days of showers that have brought out drooping and browning fields that for a while were deteriorating fast, a survey by The Herald indicates.

While more rain is still badly needed to cinch full development of upper stalks and heads, the showers of the past several days have been very helpful.

Young wheat and oats were given a splendid boost by late February and early March rains, but for several weeks of dry, windy weather the crop browned considerably, due partly to the dry weather and partly to green bugs that infested the area.

An average crop of wheat and oats is in prospect, declared several growers and buyers this week.

The older wheat which got up in October and November is in better shape than the younger grain that lay dormant until winter rains, say growers. But probably 80 per cent of the wheat is of the younger growth.

Grainmen estimate that around 25,000 acres is seeded to wheat in the Hamlin area and probably 10,000 acres to oats. Small acreages of unknown quantity are devoted to barley and rye.

Hamlin area has produced the earliest wheat for the state and nation for the past three years, and present indications are that the territory may again harvest the first grain. Under normal conditions the first wheat is due about the middle of May.

ROWLAND BOYS HOME.

Donald Rowland, teacher of science in the Lamesa schools, and John Edgar Rowland, employed by an oil company at Opelousa, Louisiana, visited over the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Rowland Sr., and with other friends and relatives.

Annual Spring Festival to Be Colorful Flower Show

Entries Expected To Be Numerous Despite Drouth

Members of the Hamlin Garden Club are putting the final touches to plans for the Spring Festival Flower Show, which will be conducted Saturday in the new high school gymnasium. The show is free and open to the public from 3:00 to 7:00 p. m.

Exhibitors are reminded to bring potted plants to the building Friday around 4:00 o'clock, and that specimens and arrangements must be entered before 9:30 Saturday morning, according to show officials.

Ribbons awards will be given as follows in each class: Blue, first place; red, second; yellow, third place; and white, honorable mention.

Everyone is invited to enter exhibits in the show, in addition to members of the club, it is pointed out.

Refreshments will be served to attendants during the show by members of the sponsoring Hamlin Garden Club, it is announced.

City Curb and Gutter Project Moves Ahead

More than 2,000 feet of curb and gutter has been run in the city of Hamlin during the past few weeks in the revived curb and gutter program being promoted by the City Council. Some eight or 10 blocks more have been signed up, reports Bill Rountree, under whose supervision the work is being done.

Property owners desiring the curb and gutter work, who will help work up their block of property ,are urged ot contact members of the City Council or Rountree for particulars.

Starr Inzer Reported No Worse by Hospital

Condition of Starr Inzer, wheat farmer and long-time resident of Hamlin community and former druggist, who has been in a Dallas hospital for several weeks, continues about the same, declared Mrs. Inzer over the week-end.

Treatments being administered are showing little effect, Mrs. Inzer says, but he is getting no worse apparently.

Ground Observer Unit Functions as Weather Warner

Members of the Hamlin Volunteer Observer Corps will participate in the monthly practice alert Sunday afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00, announces James Josey, supervisor of the unit. This will be the fifth such alert the post has conducted since being organized last fall.

In the past four alerts 58 volunteers have been active with a total time of 208 hours on watch, Josey reports.

Of more interest to local people is the fact that the post has been in opeation three times in the past week as a weather warning service. All posts in this area have been alerted and, should one locate a storm, all other posts in the danger area would be notified at once. By use of a direct line this post could be warned of a storm in the area within two minutes of sighting, Joey says.

The take-cover signal for Hamlin is one long, steady blast on a siren. This is different from the oscillating sound of the fire alarm and is for disaster warning only, Josey points out.

In the battle of the sexes you never meet what you can truly call a conscientious objector.

Homer Raney Loses Eye in Accident at Celotex Shop Friday

Loss of an eye for Homer R. Raney, Hamlin carpenter employed at the Celotex Corporation plant at Hamlin, was confirmed over the week-end by doctors at Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene.

Raney, 50 years old, sustained injury to the eye last Friday afternoon about 4:25 o'clock when he was struck by a wedge-shaped piece of wood while working in the shop at the Celotex plant.

Raney said he was sawing on a piece of wood when it flew off, glanced against another object and struck him in the eye.

He was taken to the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in a private automobile immediately following the accident and given emergency treatment, and was still in the hospital first of the week.

VISITING MOTHER.

Mrs. Helen Gray of Hobbs, New Mexico, has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Bob Bailey for several days.

Most College Students Spend Easter Holidays with Homefolks of Region

The Easter holidays were the occasion for visits with homefolks and friends of most of the college and university students from the Hamlin territory.

Parties, home gatherings and other affairs for the students were staged during the holiday period, which generally lasted till midweek. Some of the students brought school friends home with them for part of the vacation period.

Most of the students returned to their classes this week, a majority of the schools resuming class work Wednesday or Thursday.

Among those back home for the holiday period were:

From Baylor University at Waco—Faith Simpson.

phenville—James Lain and Jackie Drummond.

Tarleton State College of Ste-

Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene—Barbara Durham.

Draughon's Business College of Abilene—Marcene Crawford and Ann Cochran.

Arlington State College—Justin Rowland.

Texas Christian University of Fort Worth — Pat Rector and Mary Willingham.

Texas Technological College of Lubbock—Clifford Eoff, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weaver, Eddie Bayouth, Atha Lea Grice, Angela Malouf, Don Crowley, Robert Fletcher, Clark Hewett and Mary Lou Maberry of McCaulley.

Abilene Christian College—Rodney Spaulding, Eddie Jay, Sue Perry and Marilyn Fletcher.

Bethany-Peniel Nazarene College of Bethany, Oklahoma—Bob by Norton, Jeannette Higdon and Melvin Hames.

Texas A. & M. College of College Station—Doyle Brinegar and Don Young.

Southern Methodist University of Dallas—Holly Toler.

North Texas State College of Denton — Peggy Briscoe, Lusara Dean, Reba Roland, Lawrence Cook and Kevon Rogers.

McMurry College of Abilene—veta French, James Boyd and Mary Sue Daniels, Ann Holt, La-Kenneth Ballew.

Sul Ross State College of Alpine—Lavere Wilson, Clarence Parker, Ken Hewett and Bobby Beale.

University of Texas at Austin—Joe Don Hymer.

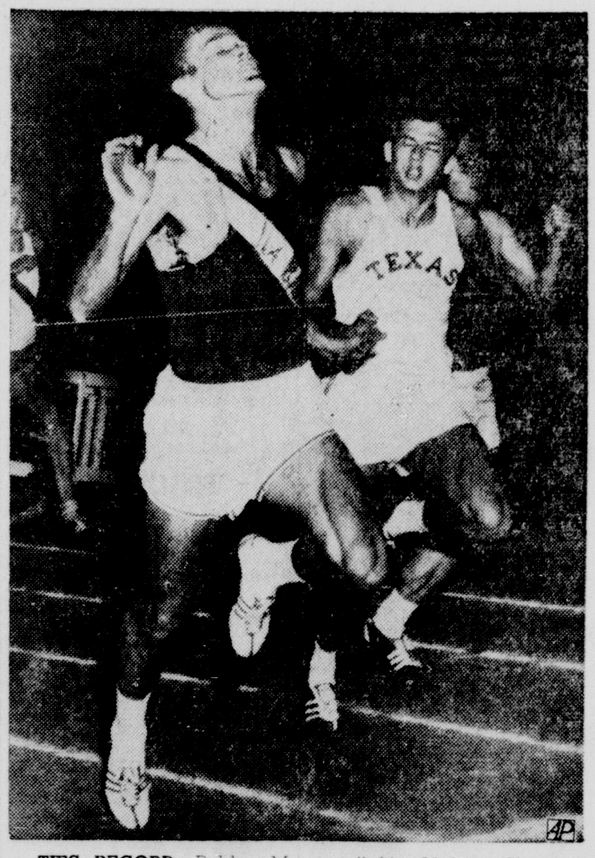
FFA Group Feted at City Park Picnic by HHS Homemakers

About 100 boys and girls of Hamlin High School attended the annual picnic staged by the Future Homemakers of America at which members of the Future Farmers of America were guests, last Tuesday evening at the Hamlin City Park.

The FHA group prepared and served chili, hot dogs, beans, lettuce, carrot sticks, cookies and tea.

Members of the food committee were Glenda Hill, Billie Dominey, Ginger Rabjohn, Barbara Waldon, Alice Holden and Judy Teichelman.

Members of the faculty of the high school were sepcial guests at the supper.



TIES RECORD—Bobby Morrow (left), Abilene Christian College track star, tied the world's record for the 100-yard dash at the Dallas invitational track and field meet in Dallas. Time of 9.3 seconds failed to go into the record book due to a seven-mile-per-hour wind. Finishing second was Bobby Whilden of the University of Texas.

Over $725 Raised In Red Cross Drive

More than $725 was raised in the Hamlin community during the belated Red Cross campaign drive which was completed last week-end, reports A. B. (Buren) Carlton, campaign chairman.

This compared with about $800 that was raised a year ago, Carlton said, and while it was not as much as he had hoped for, he was generally well pleased with the response received in the community.

Carlton asked that The Herald express his appreciation for the assistance given by workers in the fund raising drive. Members of the Beta Theta Phi and Xi Gamma Pi sororities and Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club had charge of the canvassing in the residential areas, and a team of workers under Weldon Johnson worked the business section, Carlton pointed out.

The drive chairman asked that any in the community who still desired to make contributions to the Red Cross fund could do so by leaving donations with him or at the bank.

May Oil Production Proration for State Again Set at 16 Days

Hope of land owners and producers for greater oil production allowable for next month faded last week-end when for the second straight month the Texas Railroad Commission sliced the state's big oil production but kept the flow for May higher than the pre-Suez Canal crisis period.

The oil regulatory body, after a short proration hearing Friday at Austin, ordered an allowable of 3,474,834 barrels a day based on a state-wide producing pattern of 16 days, the same as for April.

A reduction of 82,156 barrels daily results since May is one day longer than April. A year ago May's allowable was 3,289,240 barrels, about the same as in October. Allowable for November climbed to 3,310,390 barrels and kept increasing until it hit the all-time high of 3,820,426 the last week of March.

Seal Coating Job Let For Stonewall County

More improvement of Highway 83, running through Hamlin, north of Aspermont will be made soon.

A low bid of $239,424 was received by the State Highway Department Friday for seal coating of U. S. Highway 83 and other roads in Stonewall County for 22.64 miles north from U. S. 380 to the King County line. Ned B. Hoffman of Fort Worth got the contract for the Stonewall County work.

LOBBYING AT AUSTIN.

Joe A. Simpson, Hamlin grocer, left Wednesday morning for Austin, where he, along with other grocermen of the state, is lobbying for legislation favorable to the independent groceryman.

Rainfall for Year Now Totals 5.59 Inches

Total of 1.36 inches of rain fell at Hamlin over the week-end to boost the year's total precipitation to 5.59 inches, according to Bill Rountree, who maintains the government rain gauge at the city pump station.

Total for the month of April is 1.79 inches. The rains came as follows: April 3, .40; April 4, .08; April 18, .76; and April 19, .60, the gauge shows.

The 5.59 total is about half an inch above the average rainfall for this time of year. It is only 2.37 inches short of the total rainfall of 8.96 inches for last year.

HHS Homemakers Attend State Meeting

Two girls, Renee Moore and Ginger, Rabjohn, will be delegates this week-end from the Hamlin High School chapter of Future Homemakers of America to the state FHA meeting at Dallas. The meeting begins Friday morning and continues until Saturday noon at the State Fair of Texas auditorium.

Sara Kay Fomby, state degree candidate, was to receive her degree in a special ceremony Friday afternoon meeting, but because of illness will not be able to attend.

Mrs. Edith Carter, FHA advisor, will accompany the girls to Dallas.

Who's New This Week

Eight new citizens have been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. Three girls and five boys, they are:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Myers of Aspermont was born April 6 at 2:45 p. m. Weighing seven pounds two ounces, she has been named Lois Myrle.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byers of Sylvester arrived April 7 at 6:40 a. m. After having her weight checked at six pounds seven ounces, she was named Dora Katherine.

A boy arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Alton Williams of Rotan April 11 at 11:05 p. m. He will answer to Alton Dean Jr. He tipped the scales at seven pounds 15 ounces.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Bowen of McCaulley on April 14 at 7:00 a. m. A heavyweight at 10 pounds, he was assigned the label Roger Dan.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Boone of Hamlin was born April 13 at 8:40 a. m. Balancing the scales at nine pounds, he was given the name Michael Ray.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Sam McMillan of Hamlin arrived April 13 at 4:30 a. m. She weighed seven pounds five ounces. Her name is Synthia Lynn.

A boy arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reynolds of Hamlin on April 15 at 4:57 p. m. Young Reynolds, who weighed six pounds 15 ounces at birth, will be known as Luke.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Neal Collins of Wichita Falls on April 20 at 11:45 p. m. Birth weight was six pounds nine ounces, and he has been named Troy Lee.

HAMLIN HERALD

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Overa Jones ... Bookkeeper
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West Texas Press Association
Texas Press Association Member 1957

Entered at the Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class Matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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BENSON'S ARGUMENTS NOT FAIR TO FARMERS

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has outlined his position at length in the news magazine, U. S. News and World Report. We suggest that everyone read the article, since Benson's philosophy and his answers to some very personal questions are clearly outlined.

Benson obviously is of the opinion that another two or three years will be required before the farmer reaches the stage where he can enjoy the prosperity others in this country have been enjoying in recent times. This is too much to ask of the farmer.

It does not matter who is to blame for the current situation or whether Benson is theoretically correct. What matters is the fact that the farmer has a right to expect his government to do as much for him as it does for labor, big business or any other major segment of the economy. And right now many farmers are hard-pressed and in emergencies, and there is little they can do to improve their economic plight.

Generally speaking, we are naturally in favor of reducing surpluses, increasing agricultural exports and in lower consumer prices for farm products. However, consumer prices never seem to go down and the farmers' profits never seem to go up.

Nevertheless, President Eisenhower is apparently ready to let Secretary Benson continue to try to solve the prop program in his own way. Benson has had the legal authority he wanted for only a brief time, some of it having been passed in 1954 and some of it becoming operative in 1956. The soil bank program of the administration is admittedly a temporary or stop-gap measure.

It would seem positive that Benson will become an increasing political liability for whoever succeeds President Eisenhower as the leader of the Republican party in the years ahead, if his policies do not bring about a higher net income for the farmer.

Any farm program, no matter how good theoretically, or idealistically which does not stop the decrease and start farmers' net profits on an upturn, is not protecting the farmer.

Wide Skirts Craze

Although we do not pose as fashion experts, and do not intend to advise highly intelligent members of the female sex ow to dress, we do want to pass on our observation that extra wide skirts, which have been so much in vogue in recent months and year are no where.

A skirt which starts out at the waist and keeps on going out until it reaches its lowest point certainly has little appeal to the average male.

We think these wide skirts must go, just as we think the all-neck, bean-pole model must go. Every time we look at one of the modern fashion magazines, featuring these gaunt and bony creatures, we marvel at the gullibility of the American woman.

And if they will just take these bean-poles away, and at the same time burn all the wide skirts, we think rock and roll will take care of itself and the nation will get back on an even keel.

An Inflationary Tax

No less an authority than Interstate Commerce Commissioner Anthony Apraia has pointed to the folly of continuing the excise taxes on transportation. These taxes, amounting to 10 per cent on passenger service and three per cent on freight shipments, were created as a World War II emergency measure, largely to discourage unnecessary traffic at a time when all the transportation services were strained to the limit. That emergency has long passed but the taxes are still in the books.

The commissioner said: "The government clings to the excise taxes on freight and passenger service which brings $637,000,000 to the government in revenue, although this tax is an important factor in retarding the progress of an efficient, up-to-date, organized system of public transportation which is an integral part of the machinery of defense which costs billions."

Actually, the revenue loss to the government would not be so large a sum. The excise taxes are largely paid by business concerns, and are deductible from income tax as a necessary business expense. Elimination of the excise taxes, therefore, would result in increased income taxes, Sevond, the stimulating effect excise tax repeal would have on traffic borne by the commercial carriers would in itself increase government's normal tax revenues.

Finally, it is estimated that each $9 of freight tax spread over the whole operation from manufacturer to consumer adds over $32 on the average to the prices paid by consumers for manufactured articles. Thus, the tax is inflationary to an extreme.

Subsidized Education

A recognized authority in his field, Roger A. Freeman, formerly research director of the education committee of the U. S. Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, refutes a number of commonly held conceptions concerning the nation's schools.

One fallacy he cites is that schools are being discriminated against in the allocation of public funds. Actually education has for many years been the largest item of public expenditure in this country save only for national defense. The United States spends a larger share of its national income on schools than any other country of record.

Another fallacy is that the teacher shortage grows worse and worse. The teacher-pupil ratio in 1900 was one to 36.7, in 1930 it was one to 30.1, and in 1955 it was one to 26.9. He adds, "Much of the teacher shortage is due to inefficient use of available teachers."

Another fallacy—and an extremely important one today—is that the states and communities lack the fiscal capacity to meet school needs, so the federal government must provide support. Freeman quotes the education committee with which he was associated as reporting no state is unable to support an adequate school system, and that federal aid is not necessary.

Finally, Freeman points out that if the government is going to pay for the schools, it is ultimately going to run them. As a U. S. Supreme Court decision said in 1942: "It is hardly lack of due process for the government to regulate that which it subsidizes."

Editorial of the Week

CRUSADE FOR ECONOMY

While putting pressure upon Washington to economize, let's make fewer demands for federal help with local projects. As someone observed:

"The government is only too ready to step in because as people delegate their obligations federal power is increased. Eventually there will be a point of no return. Individual liberty that responsibility will have been surrendered. It requires courage to work out local problems for ourselves. But unless we do—instead of looking to Washington for solutions—federal spending and power will increase."

The National Association of Manufacturers is seeking to enroll business men across the nation in the fight to reduce government spending and maintain the "independence" of local communities and state and local governments. But it welcomes in its crusade citizens in all walks of life. Write to the N. A. M., 2 East 48th Street, New York City, and support its economy efforts.—Grit Magazine.

RECALLING Other Years

☆ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald of 20 years ago are taken the following news briefs about Hamlin community people and events, reproduced from the issue of April 23, 1937:

"On the Avenue" is a feature at the Ferguson Theater, starring Dick Powell, Madeline Carroll and the Ritz Brothers.

The Texas Company, General Crude and the Petty Company are drilling oil wells west of Hamlin that continue to hold considerable interest for the section.

Truett May, auditor of the field audit division of the federal social security board, of Denver, Colorado, came down Sunday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. May.

George Dardan, writing in his "Listen Folks" column from McCaulley says: The cost of high living goes higher and higher every day. The governments, state and national, have spent so many millions of money and credit that every citizen holds his breath and wonders how long we can survive the awful drain on the taxpayers in every walk of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huling and daughter, Dorothy Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Van Huling and daughters, Mary Dena and Vannie Bea, visited their sister, Mrs. Lencye Phillips, and family at Stamford Saturday.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated April 25, 1947:

Walls of the new Hamlin Memorial Hospital are going up this week as work is being pushed by the contractor, who estimates the structure will be completed by July 1.

Judge Owen Thomas of 104th District Court Tuesday set May 19 as the date for the third trial of Ear lLee Smith, Hamlin negro, charged with the September, 1946, murder of another Hamlin negro, Sam Lansby. The two previous trials have resulted in hung juries.

Play in the Hamlin Softball League has gotten off to a good start, with good sized crowds having attend every game so far. Seven teams are affiliated with the league.

Efforts to arrange an improved labor center for Hamlin are being pushed by the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce. J. S. Inzer, chairman, has called a planning meeting for Monday.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among news items carried in The Hamlin Herald of five years ago were the following, condensed from the issue of April 25, 1952:

More than 500 TB patch tests have been made on students in the Hamlin schools during the current campaign directed by Mrs. Joe Stephens, school nurse.

Open house ceremonies for the recently renovated Neinda school into a community center have been set for May 2, according to community leaders.

More than two inches of rain has been recorded since last Friday in the Hamlin section in the best moisture that has come to the area since last June 10, according to the governmnet rain gauge maintained by Bill Rountree at the city pump station.

Thirty-five members of the senior class at Hamlin High School are expected to make the class trip to a dude ranch near Kerrville next Thursday.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news a year ago by The Herald were the following items, reproduced in brief from the issue dated April 26, 1956:

Bids are due to be opened Monday night on the proposed $160,000 gymnasium for Hamlin High School, according to superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook.

DePriest Colored School students were at Prairie View College over the week-end to participate in the annual Interscholastic League events. DePriest won first place honors in its class at the state meet.

City of Hamlin offices were due to be moved this week into the newly remodeled quarters in the former Farmers & Merchants National Bank building, corner of South Central Avenue and Third Street. The city recently purchased the structure from the bank.

M. G. Lorenz and family are moving to Hamlin this week from Electra. He is new maintenance man at Continental Oil Company's Round Top oil plant, 10 miles west of town, which was recently purchased from American General Oil Company.

Smaller Runs of Livestock Net Better Prices on Markets First of the Week

Strong prices were the rule at Fort Worth and all around the major livestock market circuit Monday as numbers of cattle, hogs and sheep were well below a week earlier and also a year ago. Improving range conditions and spring field work were credited with the slack receipts, as well as the small overnight movement of livestock for Monday sale because of Easter observance. So reports Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald in his weekly release. His report continues:

Trade was active and prices of cattle and calves were fully steady to strong, with spots 25 to 50 cents higher at Fort Worth. Fed cattle were very scarce, with the top beeves some club steers from Motley County that topped at $24.50. Other good to choice cattle sold from $19 to $22.50, and plain and medium sorts sold from $9 to $13. Bulls drew $10 to $15.

Good and choice fat calves netted $20 to $23, and medium and lower grades sold from $12 to $19. Stocker steer calves sold from $16 to $23, and steer yearlings sold from $21.50 down. Stocker cows drew $10 to $15.

There was continued improvement in the lamb and sheep trade Monday as good and choice milk fed lambs topped at $23 to $24.50 at Fort Worth. Old crop lambs went along with the strong market as good and choice yearling lambs sold from $19 to $22.50, those at the high figure having fall shorn and full wool pelts. Lambs with No. 2 and No. 1 pelts sold from $22 down, and No. 3 pelts sold around $21 around.

Trade was very active throughout. Other grades and classes included cull to medium milk lambs from $15 to $22, and stocker milk lambs from $19 down. Cull to medium shorn lambs sold for $13 to $18; old wethers, $10 to $13; two-year-olds, $16 down; aged ewes, $5 to $7; aged bucks, $5 to $5.50. Breeding stock was very scarce, however, some shorn feeder and stocker lambs sold from 14 to $20. The three decks at $20 had about No. 2 pelts, average 81 pounds, and carried a good percentage of ewe lambs as well as some good flesh.

Choice butcher hogs topped at $19 to $19.25 at Fort Worth Monday, while medium grades sold from $15 to $18.50. Sows cashed at $15 to $16.50. These prices were fully 50 cents above late last week. Supplies of hogs were 22,000 below a week earlier the same day around the 12 major markets.

The site of the world's first indoor rodeo, the Old North Side Coliseum, will again hear the thunder of broncs and the roar of a rodeo when the business men of the stockyards area stage a pioneer celebration May 30 and 31 and June 1, next door to the Fort Worth stockyards.

The old coliseum, where stockmen of a couple of generations ago saw fine stock and rodeo, has been devoted to wrestling, hillbilly entertainers, roller derbies, ect., since the big Fort Worth Stock Show moved into its spacious buildings on the west side of Fort Worth.

The North Side Businessmen's Association has arranged for the spring event to be held in the old buiding where such renowned broncs as the original Midnight, and later Five Minutes to Midnight, battled such famous bronc stompers as Yakima Canutt, later a movie star, Oklahoma Curley, Bob Askins, et al. It brings back memories.

HHS Girls' Volleyball Team to Play This Week-End in Tourney

Volleyball team of Hamlin High School will participate in the Girls' Independent State Volleyball Tournament this week-end at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

The girls also played Tuesday in the district volleyball play-off at Anson.

Members of the volleyball team are Sandra Stuart, Eva Wallace, Whynama Hayes, Louise Lakey, Melba Osborne, Jo Ann Hallum, Kay Milliorn, Betty Maberry, Ann Maberry, Rebecca Ferguson, Billie Dominey, Barbara Walden, Anna Lou Fudge, Glenda Wright, Joyce Gray and Joyce Hines.

Hamlin drew a bye in the first round, and will play the winner of the Paducah-Simms match at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon.

A GOOD STARTER.

"I'd give a thousand dollars to anyone who would do my worrying for me."

"You're on! Where's the thousand?"

"That's your first worry."



SIGN DIDN'T APPLY.

A young soldier went into a colonel's office without knocking.

Annoyed, the colonel barked, "Can't you read that sign? It says 'Private. Keep Out!'"

"Didn't think it applied to me," answered the soldier. "I'm a corporal."

Junior Rodeo at Rotan to Attract Visitors of Area

Numbers of Hamlin area rodeo fans and participants will be among attendants at the eighth annual Rotan Junior Rodeo being staged this week-end—Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Entries indicate a jam-up show in every respect, say officials.

Grand parade on Thursday will open the show at 5:00 p. m., with showing starting at 8:00 p. m. Thursday and Saturday, and at 8:15 on Friday.

Contestants must be 19 years old or younger under rules of the American Junior Rodeo Association. Under the new AJRA rules points will be given only for high school students or students graduating this spring. Otner contestants may enter up to 19 years.

Among the events will be bull riding, bareback riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, wild mare race, sponsor's race, girls' saddle race on Friday night; goat sacking for 12 years and under on Thursday and Saturday nights; and open barrel race.

Entries may be made to Beverly Smith at Rotan.

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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington. — Representative Walter Rogers of Pampa, with six children of his own, is definitely in favor of a larger tax allowance for dependent children.

He calls attention in a "news letter" to his introduction of a bill to increase the deduction from the present $600 to $750 and goes on to say that some colleagues had asked why he didn't propose a $1,000 allowance.

"Let me say," he explained, "that I would have no objection to an amendment to my bill allowing $1,000 for each child.

"The reason I placed the exemption at $750 was because of the number of children I have.

One member suggested that I had better not go too high on children's exemptions or someone might think it was a private bill for the primary benefit of the Rogers family.

"I assure you such was not the case, but if anyone needs evidence that $600 is insufficient and unrealistic as an exemption with which to raise a child, let them come by my house sometime and I will be glad to entertain them for two or three days.

"I have one boy who tore the claws off a hammer. Don't ask me how he did it. I don't know, nor does he," according to his report."

Thirty-two wood mosiac portraits of presidents, hand-made by a Longview businessman and lawyer, are on exhibit in the lobby of a big Washington banking firm.

The creation of James B. Mason, the 19x24-inch portraits contain more than 400,000 pieces of tiny chips of vari-colored wood. Mason uses razor-sharp knives as his "brushes," refuses to use any stains, dyes or tints. This poses a special problem. He never has found a natural blue wood to use for the eyes of the presidents who had blue eyes.

As a youth in Durham, North Carolina, Mason started collecting various kinds of wood. He says he has used more than 200 varieties in his portraits.

Representative Clark Thompson of Galveston and Representative Bob Poage of Waco report receiving mail from all over the country urging congressional action to require humane methods of slaughtering livestock at the big packing plants. The mail is coming in to them as members of the House agriculture committee.

The Herald has rubber stamps



PLANE MAKES EMERGENCY LANDING—A fireman stands by and airline personnel look at a Braniff Airlines plane after it made an emergency landing at Love Field at Dallas. All 31 persons aboard escaped injury after the plane tilted on its nose and skidded to safety. The landing gear of the plane jammed shortly after a take-off from Oklahoma City and the pilot was instructed to return to Dallas for a landing.

Clean-Up Around the Farm Home Will Pay Dividends in Results for Safety

"Get in the swing and clean up for spring" is the latest word from the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. The lengthening spring days will provide extra time for farmers everywhere to give their farms a new look and make them safer places to live and work.

Help nature by cleaning up around the farm and in the farm home. Make it easy to keep clean, too, the council urges, by assigning everything a definite place and keeping it there.

Disorder ranks second only to poor judgment as a cause of accident, according to safety council statistics. One out of every five people contacted in a recent study of hospitalized home accident cases was put there by disorder. Accidents happen far more often in cluttered, untidy surroundings.

Fire finds a breeding place in paper, rags and rubbish tucked into closets, attics or corners. Volatile fuels, paint, cleaners and insecticides are other important fire hazards. Check your farm for overloaded circuits; lubricate all electric motors; and take a good look at your home ventilating system.

Eliminate fall hazards by keeping stairs, halls and alleyways clear of obstructions. Check light bulbs and clean all lamp shades to make stairs and hallways safer. Careless clean-up practices can result in serious foot injuries to humans and livestock. Remove nails from used boards; pick up broken glass and loose wire.

Rodents don't like a clean farmstead! Creating an atmosphere of cleanliness will help rid your farm of countless rodent influenced dangers such as disease, fire and building deterioration.

Include a paint-up campaign in your spring cleaning for safety as well as appearance. It can accentuate hazards! Remember, an orderly and clean farm produces more at lower cost.

Hamlin Area People Invited to Stamford Spring Flower Show

Numbers of Hamlin area people are scheduled to attend when the Stamford Garden Club conduct its annual spring flower show at the Stamford Country Club next Thursday, May 2, between 4:00 and 8:00 p. m.

Queen of the May will be the theme of the show. The public is invited and flower lovers from neighboring towns are especially invited, Mrs. L. E. Loveless, president, said.

Mrs. Marvin Stanford is Flower Show chairman; Mrs. Edgar Ellis, schedule chairman; Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey, staging chairman; Mrs. H. L. Bosse, properties; Mrs. A. L. Foster, entries; Mrs. Norris Russell, classification; Mrs. R. Grady Bowdry, judges; Mrs. Mattie Haynes, hospitality; Mrs. Harry Lee Haynes, publicity; Mrs. Dexter Plumlee, clean-up; Mrs. Earl Stagner, awards; Mrs. Hubert Watson, junior exhibits; Mrs. R. E. McNabb, conservation; Mrs. W. J. Bryant, horticulture chairman; and Mrs. Hugh Astin, arrangement chairman of the placement committee.

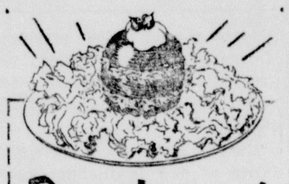
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Several New Books Added to Library

Among the several books contributed recently to the Harden Memorial Library are: "Happy Hollister and the Old Crippled Ship," "Hull Down for Action," "Courage Worlds" and "Circus Daze" for juveniles; and "The Fountain Overflows" by Rebecca West and "Scape Goat" by Daphne Du Maurier.

There are now around 920 books in the library, reports Mrs. W. O. Willbanks, librarian.

A few new memberships have been received recently. The membership fee is $1 per year per family. The library is open each afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock except Friday and from 9:00 till 11:00 o'clock on Saturday morning.



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Seniors of Region To Attend H-SU High School Day

Members of the graduating classes of Hamlin High School and McCaulley High School will be among the scores of Central West Texas seniors attending the annual High School Day Saturday at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Plans for accommodating 1,500 visitors have been completed, according to a release from H-SU to The Herald.

The special day, April 27, will end "Fracas Week" at H-SU and will begin with a tour of the university campus following registration at 9:00 a. m. in the Student Center. A mid-morning assembly in Behrens Chapel will feature campus life and various phases of educational opportunities at H-SU with both students and faculty participating.

Additional features of Saturday's activities for high school students will include a free barbecue at noon. Open house and viewing of departmental exhibits in Abilene Hall, the Armory, science building and Sandefer Memorial has been scheduled for 12:45 to 2:00 p. m.

Final and culminating event of the orientation day for prospective students will be the annual NIRA College Rodeo at Carl Myers Memorial Arena at 2700 Grape Street beginning at 2:30.

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"He says he was accidentally locked in there at the factory!"

NEEDED THE SETTING.

A very dejected man walked into a restaurant one morning and sat down at a table.

"I want two eggs, two slices of toast and a cup of coffee," he told the waitress.

"Anything else, sir?" the waitress asked.

"Yes, sit down and nag me. I'm homesick."

Rubber bands at The Herald.

COMPROMISE.

Wife (after a quarrel) —"I'll meet you halfway."

Husband—"How?"

Wife—"I'll admit I'm wrong if you'll admit I'm right."

Recent research from one institute reports that parenthood is hereditary: If your parents didn't have children, the chances are that you won't have any either.

New CC Position At Dalhart Taken By Onis Crawford

Onis Crawford, former long time Hamlin citizens and manager of the Merkel Chamber of Commerce since May 1, 1955, last Tuesday resigned the post effective May 1. He will accept a similar position on that date with the Dalhart Chamber of Commerce.

Orville Roland, former editor of The Merkel Mail, has accepted the job as manager of the Merkel CC and will move to Merkel.

Crawford was manager of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce in 1954 and 1955 and went to Merkel from Hamlin. He is a native of Hamlin, but the family moved to Stamford while he was still a lad. In 1941 he returned to Hamlin to make his home.

He was in the dry goods business prior to the time he entered Chamber of Commerce work in Hamlin. He he had been prominent in civic and church affairs for many years.

Mrs. Crawford is the former Latina Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morris of Hamlin. He and Mrs. Crawford have three children—Jimmy, 11, Robert, 8, and Mignon, 5.

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 26-3c



Val Vita PEACHES	No. 2½ Cans 4 for $1.00	Alamo CUT GREEN BEANS	No. 303 Cans 2 for 25c
Calirose PEARS	No. 2½ Cans 2 for 55c	Kimbell's CHUCK WAGON BEANS	No. 300 Can 10c
Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 300 Cans 2 for 45c	Kimbell's NEW POTATOES	No. 303 Cans 2 for 25c
White Swan GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46-Oz. Can 25c	Kimbell's BLACKEYED PEAS	No. 300 Cans 2 for 25c
White Swan TOMATO JUICE	46-Oz. Cans 2 for 55c	Mission SWEET PEAS	No. 303 Can 15c
Kimbell's ORANGE JUICE	46-Oz. Can 29c	Stokely's GOLDEN CORN	No. 303 Can 15c
Hunt's TOMATOES	No .300 Can 15c	Stokely's TOMATO CATSUP	14-Oz. Bottle 20c
White Swan STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	20-Oz. Glass 39c	Cameo COPPER CLEANER	10-Oz. Size 19c
Texo Maid RED PLUM JAM	20-Oz. Glasses 2 for 55c		

Dash DOG FOOD	Three Cans 45c	400-Count Boxes KLEENEX	Four for $1.00
1 Can FREE when you buy Three		Chicken of the Sea TUNA FISH	Can 29c
Wilson's OLEO	Pound 20c	Light Crust FLOUR	25-Lb. Sack $2.09
Royal Instant Pudding	Pkg. 10c	Del Monte Sweet Dill PICKLES	24-Oz. Jar 43c
Bake-Rite SHORTENING	3-Lb. 79c	Armour's TREET	12-Oz. Can 43c
Maryland Club COFFEE	1-Lb. Can 99c	Armour's Vienna SAUSAGE	Two Cans 37c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup	16-Oz. Can 20c	Dining Car Instant Coffee	6-Oz. Jar 98c
Chiffon Toilet Tissue	Two Rolls 25c	Dromedary CAKE MIX	Pkg. 31c
Swift's Jewel SHORTENING	3-Lb. Carton 69c	Austex BEEF STEW	No. 300 Can 28c
SKINNER Vitamin Enriched MACARONI 10-oz. Pkg.	19c	New Colored LUX SOAP	Reg. Bar 11c
		Modart Cream SHAMPOO	4-Oz. Jar 49c
		50c Size TRUSHAY	Plus Tax 39c

Fruits & Vegetables

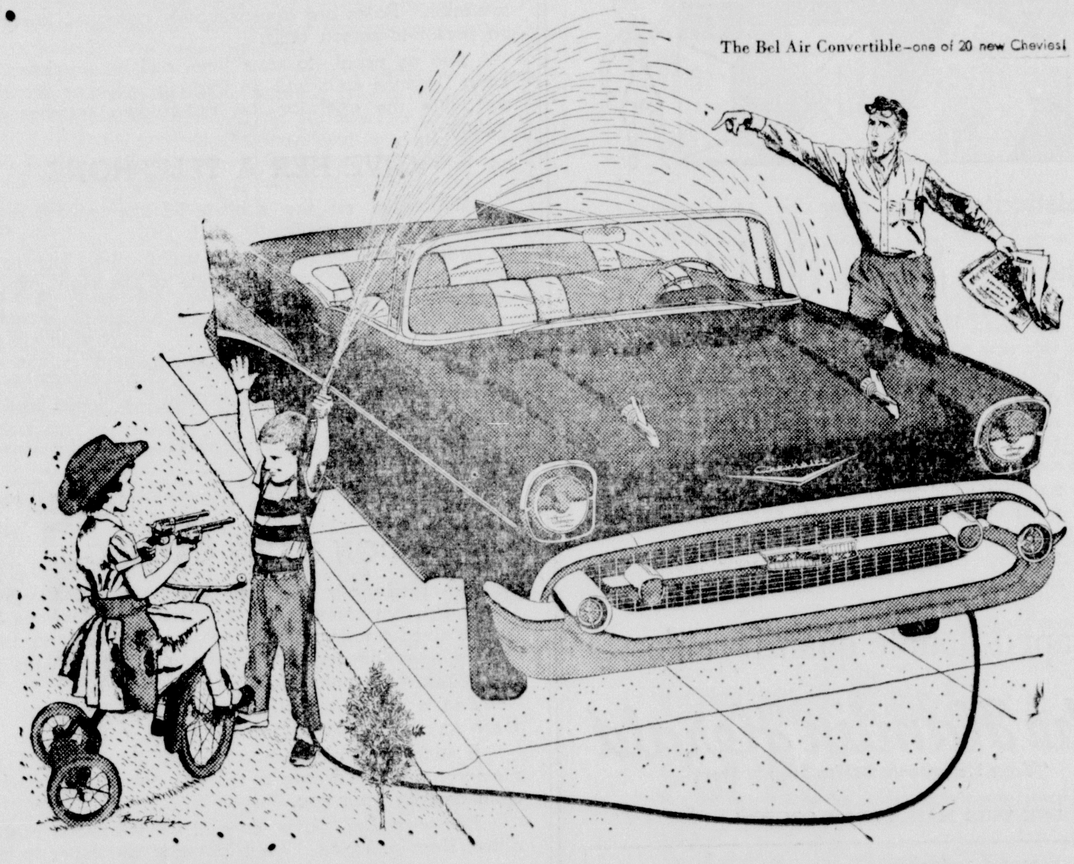
Fresh CORN	Large Ears 2 for 15c
Green ONIONS	Bunch 5c
Crisp CARROTS	1-Lb. Cello 2 for 15c
Florida ORANGES	Pound 9c
Red POTATOES	10-Lb. Bag 39c

CHOICE MEATS

All-Meat BOLOGNA	Pound 39c
Armour's FRANKS	1-Lb. Cello 45c
Nice Beef CHUCK ROAST	Pound 49c
Gooch's Ranch Style BACON	2 Lbs. $1.15

FROZEN FOODS

Knott's Strawberries	10-Oz. Pkg. 20c
Keith's ENGLISH PEAS	10-Oz. Pkg. 15c
MCP LEMONADE	6-Oz. Can 10c
Banquet MEAT PIES	Two 8-Oz. Size 45c



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See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

The Herald's Page for Women

McCaulley Church Is Scene Friday for Patsy Maberry-Rudy Hamric Rituals

The McCaulley Baptist Church was the scene Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock of the marriage of Patsy Yvonne Maberry to Rudolph V. (Rudy) Hamric.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Maberry of McCaulley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Calvin Hamric of Roby.

The church was decorated for the Easter season. A cross was formed of greenery and Easter lilies. At the foot of the cross was a prayer bench of wate satin. The background was formed of palm trees. The altar was flanked with four wrought iron candelabra. The candelabra were decorated with greenery, white satin bows and white tapered candles.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mary Lou Maberry, as maid-of-honor, Mrs. James Pickens of Vega, Mrs. Glenn D. Cox of Snyder and Mrs. Ed Cotten of Aspermont. Due to serious illness in the family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lucas could not be attendants in the wedding. Carol Elna Shugart of Lubbock was flower girl.

The attendants wore waltz length dresses of imported white silk organza-chiffon, embossed with embroidery over blue net and taffeta. Designed with sabrina necklines, the fitted bodices were waisted-in with blue cummerbunds. They carried crescents of Easter lilies, delphiniums and spring flowers.

Best man was the groom's father, Aub Hamric. Ushers were Marvin Maberry Jr. of Wichita Falls, cousin of the bride; Glenn Cox of Snyder and Don Rowland of Hamlin.

Candle-lighters were Betsy Ann and Smitty Dan Maberry of McCaulley, twin cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Luther Rector was pianist. She played a prelude of wedding music. Mrs. Glenn D. Cox sang "Because" and "O Perfect Love." "Tenderly" was played while the candles were lighted. The traditional wedding march and recessional were played.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of imported Chantilly lace and silk tulle fashioned with a wide decollete neckline, adorned with iridescent pearl and sequin outlined lace flowers. The molded princess bodice draped over a bouffant floor-length tulle skirt in a graceful flowing line from front to back. She wore matching lace gauntlets. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a tiara of seed pearls, intertwined with silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of Easter lilies, stephanotis and lilies of the valley on a Bible covered with mother of pearl. The Bible belongs to Mrs. Brad Rowland Jr. of Hamlin, college friend and sorority sister of the bride. She wore tear-drop pearl earrings. She carried an heirloom lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Frank Maberry.

The attendants wore identical dresses of white organza chiffon, embossed embroidery flowers over the entire dress, heavily embroidered at sabrina neckline, sleeveline and hemline.

The bride's mother wore a deep rose embroidered linen sheath dress accented at the waistline with satin cummerbund sash. With it she wore a white hat and white gloves. Her accessories also were white.

The groom's mother chose a pink silk dacron dress accented with lace on the bodice and sleeves. With it she wore a white hat and white accessories.

The couple will reside at 3104 Twenty-Seventh Street in Lubback aftre April 30.

When leaving for the couple's honeymoon to Northern New Mexico the bride wore a beige pure silk sheath dress with jacket, pearlized broadtail shoes and bag, a beige Italian straw hat, white gloves and a corsage of Easter lilies and lily of the valley.

The bride is an honor graduate of McCaulley High School. She obtained her BA degree from McMurry College at Abilene. At McMurry she was a member of Gamma Sigma social club, Chanters college choir, Women's Athletic Association; War whoop, school paper; Wah-Wahtaysee, service organization; and junior class secretary-treasurer. While on the staff at Hardin-Simmons University she received her master's degree. At H-SU she was a member of the Cowgirls, Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi. She has taught in the Albany and Hamlin schools and is now employed as an English teacher in Lubbock schools.

The bridegroom is an honor graduate of Roby High School. He attended Florida State University and Texas Tech College. He will graduate from Texas Tech June 3. He has completed four years' duty with the U. S. Air Force, 18 months of which was spent in Alaska. He is an honor student at Texas Tech, majoring in industrial management and economics. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge. After June 3 he will report to Pan-American Petroleum Corporation for further assignment.



WILL LIVE IN LUBBOCK—Following a honeymoon in New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hamric will be at home after April 30 at 3104 Twenty-Seventh Street in Lubbock. The former Patsy Yvonne Maberry (above) and young Hamric were married in rites last Friday evening at the McCaulley Baptist Church.

Xi Gamma Pi Group Votes in Two New Members at Meeting

The sorority voted to support the state mental development project when members of the Xi Gamma Pi met with Mrs. Bill Feagan last week. Twelve members were presented, with Mrs. Leroy Smith presiding.

Mrs. Brad Rowland Jr. and Mrs. Gerald Young were asked to come into the Xi Gamma Pi group for next year.

Beta Sigma Phi and Xi Gamma Pi will celebrate Founder's Day with a luncheon at the Petroleum Club in Abilene, it was announced.

13 Clubs of County Represented at April Council Gathering

There were 13 clubs with 28 members and three visitors present when the Jones County Home Demonstration Council met last Wednesday in the office of Mary Y. Newberry, county home demonstration agent.

Club reports and committee reports were given. Yearbook suggestions were turned in.

National Home Demonstration Week will be observed with a tea at the Woman's Club House in Anson May 3 at 2:30 p. m., it was planned.

Plans are underway for the annual county-wide Home Demonstation Club encampment, to be held at Lueders July 11 and 12.

Fourteen Jones County women attended the disrtict meeting at Vernon, it was reported.

New Officers Named By B&PW Club

New officers for the 1957-58 club year were elected when the members of the Business and Professional Womens' Club met Tuesday evening in the forum of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank for the business session of the month.

Officers named were: Mary Haught, president; Barbara Teague, first vice president; Jo Riddle, second vice president; Maggie Mae Seymore, third vice president; Laverne Hunter, secretary; Florence Cowan, treasurer.

The new officers will begin their duties at the beginning of the club year on June 1.

Reception Follows Maberry-Hamric Rite In Maberry Home

Following the Maberry-Hamric wedding Friday evening a reception for the wedding party was held in the home of the bride's parents at McCaulley.

Spring flowers and greenery decorated the entire home. The bride's table was covered with white net pleated over white satin. At each corner white wedding bells were caught with fern greenery and wedding lace ribbon.

Appointments were in sterling silver and crystal. The three-tier wedding cake was white, heavily ornamented with yellow roses, silver and green leaves. The buffet was decorated with two silver candelabra and a low arrangement of yellow gladiolas and yellow and white daisies. Attendnats' bouquets were used on the guest registration table and on gift tables.

Members of the house party included Mrs. Floyd McCain of Sylvester, Mrs. Newman Bender of Whittier, California, Mrs. Marvin Maberry of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Creed Smith of Odessa, Mrs. Ted Abbott of McCaulley and Mrs. George Maberry, aunts of the bride; Mrs. John Bray Jr. of Albany, Mrs. Opal Shugart of Lubbock, Mrs. Frank Allen of McCaulley, Mrs. Luther Rector of McCaulley, Pat Rector of McCaulley and Fort Worth, Betsy Ann Maberry of McCaulley, Mrs. Levi McCollum of McCaulley and Annetta Allen of McCaulley.

Luncheon for Members of Fifty-Two Study Club Marks Year's Work Close

A luncheon marking the close of the fifth year of the Fifty-Two Study Club was held Wednesday at Starr's Restaurant by Mrs. Dean Witt.

A table arrangement of tinted chrysanthemums centered with a pink rey-ring, with pink streamers leading to a silver key, which represented the course of study, "Keys to Knowledge."

Invocation was given by Mrs. Joe League.

Mrs. Witt reviewed the club year theme and work accomplished. She introduced Mrs. T. C. Clark of Aspermont as a special guest, and she was in charge of installing new officers of the Fifty-Two Study Club.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Noel Weaver, president; Mrs. Byron O. Bell, first vice president: Mrs. Gene Westmoreland, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Martin, recorrding secretary; Mrs. Dale Lain, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edgar Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Joe League, federation counselor; Mrs. J. T. Cox, librarian-historian; Mrs. G. T. Black, reporter; Mrs. Dean Witt, executive board member; Mrs. Gerald Young, representative to Woman's Forum; Mrs. W. S. Seals, alternate representative.

Mrs. Dean Witt presented Mrs. Noel Weaver, retiring president, with a president's pin.

Mrs. Noel Weaver appointed Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr. as parliamentarian, and Mrs. Wilson Brannon as chairman representing the standing committees.

Mrs. Gene Westmoreland was named program chairman, with Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr. and Mrs. W. S. Seals serving on the committee. Other committees appointed by Mrs. Weaver were: Mrs. Dale Lain and Mrs. L. A. Joiner, membership; Mrs. J. T. Cox, friendship; Mrs. Joe League and Mrs. W. C. Westbrook, education; Mrs. Gerald Young and Mrs. M. S. Johnston, community affairs; Mrs. Gerald Young, Mrs. Cecil Sellers, Mrs. J. T. Cox and Mrs. Max Murrell, hospitality and social; Mrs. Wilson Brannon and Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr., fine arts; Mrs. W. S. Seals and Mrs. J. T. Cox, telephone; Mrs. Irby Weaver, Mrs. G. T. Black and Mrs. Edgar Lewis, finance; Mrs. Dean Witt and Mrs. Max Murrell, international affairs; Mrs. Dale Lain and Mrs. F. E. Bayouth, public affairs; Mrs. L. A. Joiner and Mrs. Gene Grice, conservation; Mrs. Cecil Sellers and Mrs. J. O. Murphree, Americanism; Mrs. G. T. Black and Mrs. F. E. Bayouth, communications; Mrs. Byron Bell and Mrs. Gene Grice, Texas heritage; Mrs. Harry Martin and Mrs. W. C. Westbrook, home.

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 26-3c

Ginger Means, Bride-Elect, Honored at Tift Tea Thursday

Ginger Means, bride-elect of Don Cheshier, was honoree at a gift tea Thursday from 7:00 till 9:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Art Carmichael.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Art Carmichael and presented to the honoree, Mrs. Jeff Cheshier, Mrs. W. J. Cheshier and Barbara Cheshier.

The tea table was laid with a linen cut-work cloth. The centerpiece was a springtime arrangement of blue and white dairies around a white ming tree. Two gilded love-birds held in their mouths a banner printed "Ginger and Don, May 5th."

Mrs. L. V. Miller ladled punch, and Mmes. B. B. Colwell and L. B. Gage assisted. Others in the house party were Mmes. W. H. Hallmark, Austin Siburt, W. A. Gann, O. E. Brandon and W. E. Blount.

Mrs. J. R. Elliott registered the guests in the bride's book, and Mrs. Ivey Miers said the goodbyes. About 35 guests called.

It is what we learn after we think we know it all that counts.

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Hall Paint & Wallpaper

PHONE 18



TELEPHONE TALK

by Jim Garrett, Manager

MOTHER'S DAY CUSTOM

Telephones will be ringing all over the country Sunday, May 12, when the annual custom of Mother's Day Long Distance calling is observed once again.

Nowadays, it seems almost every family has at least one "branch" separated from the rest by hundreds or even thousands of miles. A call home on Mother's Day is always a special event—even though reunions by Long Distance may be pretty frequent throughout the rest of the year, too.

If you're planning a call on Mother's Day this year, don't forget the money-saving way to do it: Call station-to-station. Rates are approximately one-third lower than on person-to-person calls.

And as usual—to save time, call by number. Your Long Distance calls will go through twice as fast if you can give the operator the out-of-town number you're calling.

GIVE HER A TELEPHONE

While I'm on the subject, I'd like to offer another Mother's Day suggestion.

Additional telephones make useful gifts. They're decorative, too, when you select one of the eight available colors.

An additional phone for kitchen or bedroom, or next to the sewing table, is the kind of gift that will make sense to a mother or grandmother. She'll remember and appreciate it all year long, because it will always be as useful as the day it's installed.

It's easy to arrange gift service, even for someone who lives in another city.

Just call the telephone business office. We'll take it from there.

DON DAVIS CALLING

Don Davis, our telephone news reporter (he writes the leaflet that comes with your monthly telephone bill), has received a number of letters telling of exciting, touching or humorous real-life experiences in which the telephone played a major part.

Don is hoping to collect more stories like these. Are there any telephone calls you'll never forget?

If such an experience especially stands out in your memory, and you'd care to tell him about it, he'd appreciate hearing from you.

Just write Don Davis, care of the telephone business office, Hamlin, Texas. We'll forward your letter to him.

OPEN HOUSE

Don't forget the Telephone Open House being held in Sweetwater. From 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 to Thursday and Friday of this week you and your family are welcome to visit us and tour our entire building.

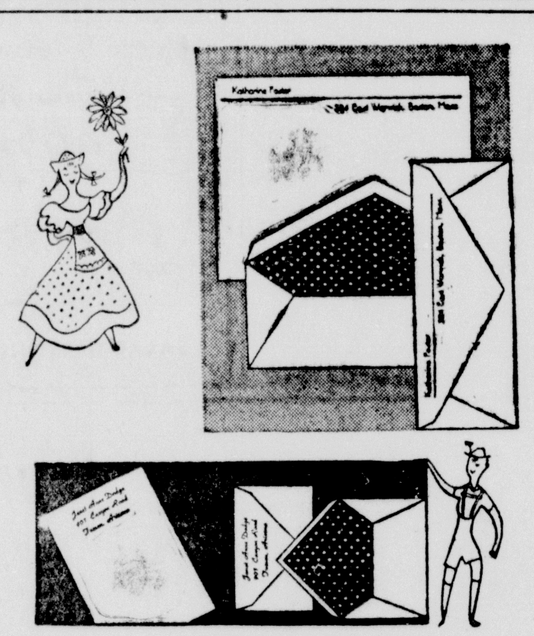
Your will also see the "Switching Center of West Texas" in operation. This equipment handles every single call in West Texas and the Panhandle.

In addition to all of the telephone equipment open house visitors will see some interesting exhibits including the Bell Solar Battery, a "See Your Voice" machine and old telephones of bygone years.

Remember, 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 on Thursday and Friday at the Telephone Building, 211 East Fourth Street in Sweetwater.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



sophisticated and gay

that's Swiss Chalet

You can't help but write cheerful letters on this new writing creatio nby Rytex.

Custom imprinted for your personal correspondence . . . you can choose between handsome blue or red dotted Swiss envelope linings . . . traditional or smartly slender new sizes.

200 sheets and 100 envelopes . . . double the usual quantity . . . regularly $4.50 are now only $2.85.

including custom imprinting of your name and address.

april double quantity sale

The Hamlin Herald

"Your Hometown Office Supply Store"

USE THIS MAIL ORDER COUPON

THE HAMLIN HERALD,
P. O. BOX 8—HAMLIN, TEXAS.

Please place my order for _____ boxes of RYTEX SWISS CHALET at $2.85 a box, custom imprinted as follows:

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Street _____

City _____ State _____

Specify: Size Sheet — ☐ Traditional ☐ Slender ☐ Blue Dotted Swiss

Color Lining — ☐ Red Dotted Swiss ☐ Blue ☐ Red

Color Ink

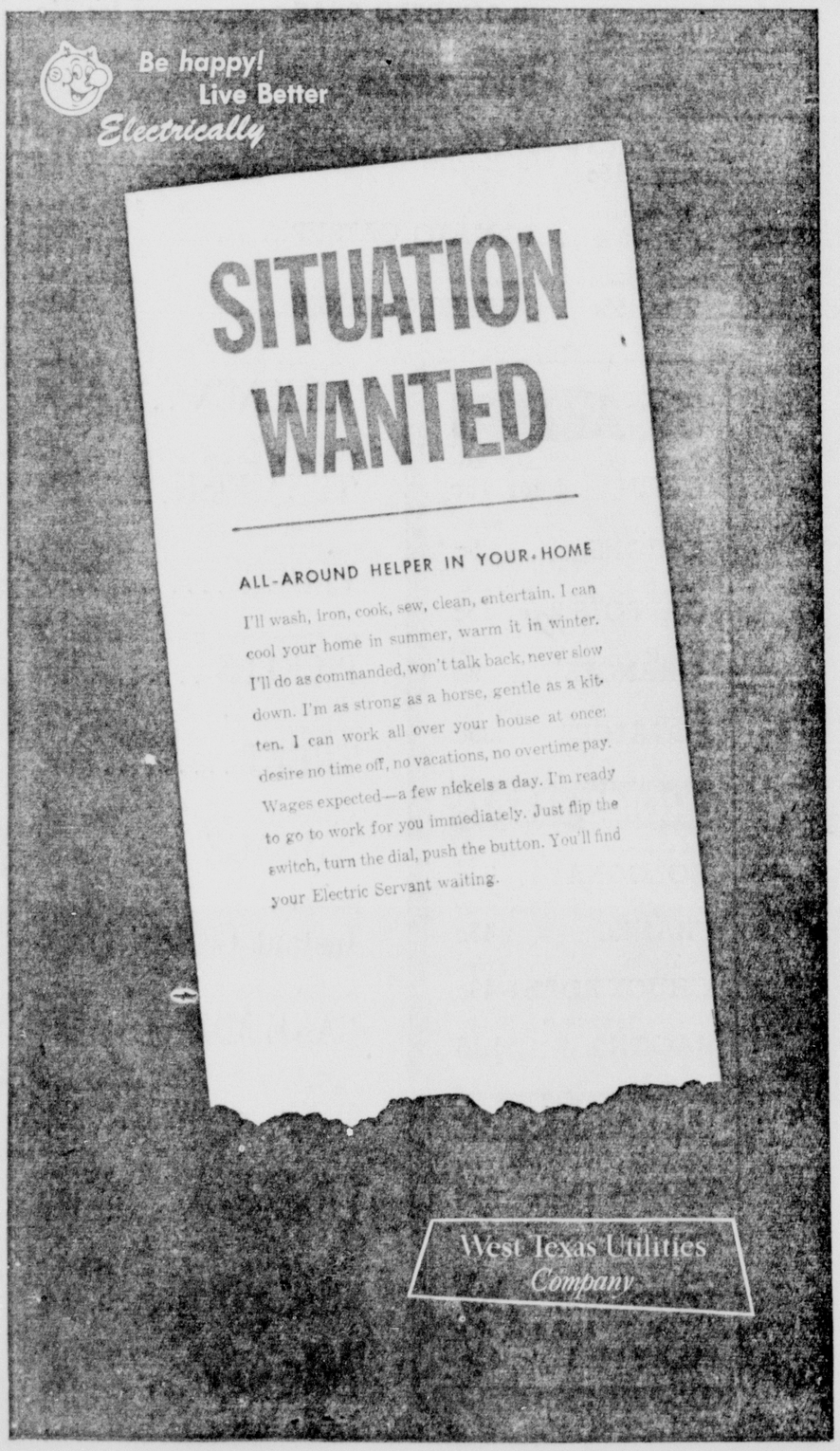
Ordered by _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

☐ Charge ☐ Check or M. O. enclosed (Sorry, no C.O.D.'s)

For additional orders write on separate sheet of paper



"New Tablet Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps—Brought Me Greater Relief Than Aspirin!"

"Couldn't sleep, was all on edge," adds Mrs. H. Y., Russell, Ky. "But new Pinkham's Tablets gave me soothing relief the very first day!"



Model Photo

For millions who suffer torture of cramps and nervous tension every month, an amazing new tablet has been developed that brings *greater relief than aspirin!*

Relief for 3 out of 4 Tested!

For 3 out of 4 women tested by doctors, pains and cramps were stopped or strikingly relieved. This new discovery offers more relief than aspirin because it contains not just 1 or 2 ingredients but a unique *combination* of medicines that act on the *cause* of distress.

Called "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," they're at all drugstores without prescription. Try Pinkham's Tablets! See if you don't escape much irritability, discomfort—both before and during your period! (Also liquid Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford,
Manager, Texas Press Association

Austin.—Reorganization of the Texas Insurance Commission is a super-charged issue again.

More than a month ago the Senate passed a bill that would sweep out present commissioners and allow the governor to name a new board. But the House state affairs committee shunted it off to an unfriendly sub-committee.

Some thought it would die there. Then a verbal battle broke out between John Osorio, chairman of the commission, and Governor Price Daniel.

Osorio, who was appointed by former Governor Allan Shivers, will lose his job if Governor Daniel's reorganization plan goes through.

In answer to questions from Representative Jerry Sadler, Osorio said that Daniel had offered to help him find another job if he would support reorganization. Osorio replied that he felt such a "deal" would violate his oath of office.

Osorio also said, in answer to Sadler's questions, that the governor apparently did not oppose his confirmation by the Senate until after the commission had closed down the ICT Insurance Company.

Governor Daniel called the charges false. He said he had expected personal tactics to result from his efforts for reform. Then he declared he would fight "even harder for clean-up and reorganization."

In reply to the governor's accusation of a "false" charge, Osorio offered to take a lie detector test if Daniel would.

House committee members meanwhile took new looks at the reorganization bill, admitted to being in a tight spot. Sentiment is reportedly very evenly divided.

Annual Sessions Favored—With time running out on this session, the prospect of annual sessions in the future is gaining favor.

Senate gave preliminary approval to a measure for annual sessions and $7,500-a-year salaries for legislators. House passed a similar version with only $4,800 a year pay.

Sessions on odd-numbered years would be as now. On even-numbered years a short budget appropriation session would be held.

Measure is a constitutional amendment which would require approval of the voters in November, 1958.

Slum Bill Moves.—Texas cities would be able to get federal aid for cleaning up blighted areas under a bill given final House passage.

Senate state affairs committee blackballed the same bill 9 to 8. But supporters gained an unusual victory when the Senate voted 23 to 6 to accept the report of the committee minority.

Opponents attacked as unconstitutional the provision allowing a city to condemn property for sale to private parties. Backers said the bill had safeguards to prevent abuse of condemnation powers.

Segregation Up to Senate.—Enactment of eight bills designed to preserve segregation is in the hands of the Senate.

Sponsors predicted an easy majority in the upper house. However, two South Texans whose constituencies are already integrated promise opposition. Senator Abraham Kazen Jr. of Laredo and Senator Henry B. Gonzales of San Antonio indicated they might try to talk the bills to death in an end-of-session filibuster.

Measures already given House approval would (1) Allow school boards to assign pupils to schools; (2) exempt children from compulsory attendance at integrated schools; (3) authorize state to pay tuition for pupils to segregated non-sectarian schools where no segregated public school is available; (4) authorize school boards to designate schools as "white," "negro" or "integrated;" (5) direct the attorney general to defend anti-segregation suits against the state; (6) require registration of persons paid to work for integration; (7) prohibit public employment of members of NAACP; and (8) ban future integration without a local school district vote.

Teacher Money Sought.—Two bills aimed at gaining funds for teacher pay raises probably will be debated this week. Each has gained committee approval in both houses.

One would double tuition at state colleges for an estimated $10,000,000 more in revenue. Another would make one per cent of the permanent school fund available for current spending. It would bring in $7,000,000 to $11,000,000.

Added to a predicted $27,000,000 surplus in the general fund, passage of the two bills would bring to about $47,000,000 the amount available for teacher pay raises.

Teachers originally asked a basic $399-a-year boost, plus improvement in the schedule of increases for experience. This would cost a total of $67,000,000.

Governor Daniel suggested a compromise whereby teachers would get the basic raise, but not the experience increase. Teacher spokesmen have indicated probable acceptance.

Women Gain Ground—Women's clubs won a modified victory with Senate passage of a much-patched separate property bill. It would give married women authority to manage their own estates without husband's consent.

A number of restrictive amendments were put in before passage. One would require a woman to be 21 before assuming estate management "to prevent a 14-year-old girl from getting married and throwing away her inheritance."

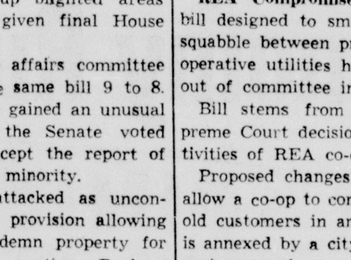
REA Compromise Okayed.—A bill designed to smooth over the squabble between private and cooperative utilities has been voted out of committee in both houses.

Bill stems from a recent Supreme Court decision limiting activities of REA co-ops.

Proposed changes in law would allow a co-op to continue to serve old customers in an area after it is annexed by a city and add new customers where private power is not available.

Short Snorts.—After a two-month delay the Senate okayed the House-passed Pool bill requiring a run-off in special elections for U. S. senator and congressman-at-large. . . . Legal Security Life Insurance Company won the right to continue business after a show cause hearing before the Board of Insurance Commissioners. Board called some of the company assets over-valued, but did not find the one-third impairment of capital required by statute for dissolution. . . . Friends of Speaker Waggoner Carr are pushing him for a second term. His only comment is that he's too busy now for politicking. . . . U. S. Department of Agriculture has approved continuance of the emergency feed program in 119 Texas counties. . . . The Thanksgiving snafu whereby Texas celebrates the last Thursday in November and the rest of the country the fourth Thursday is apparently to be cleared up. A bill making the Texas holiday conform passed both houses.

BE PREPARED When You Fish



Usually, the follow who gets the most fish in the shortest length of time is the one who has the proper equipment. At White's you'll find a complete line of everything the fisherman needs. Make our store you Fishing Supply Headquarters.

WHITE Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

B. O. Bell, Owner

KERRY DRAKE



Posture Contest Set At School Monday

Young women of the Hamlin community between the ages of 16 and 21 will participate in a correct posture contest Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Hamlin High School auditorium as they vie for cash prizes for the three top places.

Conducted as part of the Correct Posture Week, May 1 to 7, the contest is being sponsored by chiropractors of the area. Winners will advance to district, state and national contests. The public is invited to the Monday evening contests, announces Dr. W. A. Pattillo, local chiropractor.

Get paper clips at The Herald.

KNEW HIS DEALING.

The scene was the interior of a saloon in the Far West, and around the table were gathered as tough a gang as could be found in the whole of Nevada. The game was fast and furious, the stakes were high.

Suddenly the dealer flung his cards on the table, and threateningly pulled out his six-gun.

"Boys," he shouted, "the game ain't a straight one! Slippery Sam ain't playing the hand I dealt him."

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 26-3c

Feed Grain Program Extended for Region

Redesignation of Jones and Shackelford Counties for assistance under the emergency feed grain program was announced last week by Walter T. McKay, state director of the Farmers Home Administration in a release to Thomas M. Nanny, county supervisor.

Under this designation, farmers and ranchers may now file applications through April 29 to provide feed grain for basic livestock herds through May 15.

Speeding was blamed for 13,830 deaths on U. S. highways in 1956.

Arthur W. Gray, Former Resident Passes Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Cassle were in Georgetown last week to attend the funeral of Arthur W. Gray, 73-year-old land owner and former resident of the Hamlin community for many years.

Gray, who had lived at Georgetown for several years following his residence at Hamlin, and still retained considerable land interests north of town, died Saturday week in a Georgetown hospital following a brief ilness.

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church in Liberty Hill Monday afternoon. Cassle was one of the pallbearers.

Gray, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray, pioneer residents of Williamson County, was born at Liberty Hill on September 15, 1883. He engaged with his father in the ginning business for many years. He came to Hamlin and operated his interests here for several years before returning to Georgetown.

He is survived by his wife; one nephew, H. D. McDaniel of Memphis, Tennessee; and other relatives and friends.

The Herald has carbon paper.

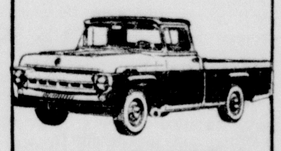
Revival at Calvary Church Continuing

Interest has been mounting in the revival meeting underway at the Calvary Baptist Church in South Hamlin, reports the pastor, Rev. G. C. Henry.

Services, being conducted at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., which began alst Sunday, will continue through the coming Sunday.

Doing the preaching in the series of services is the pastor. Local church forces are in charge of the music.

Cost less! Ride best!



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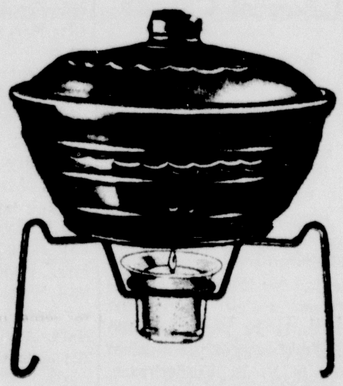
Save Safeway's Green Cash Register Tapes For Valuable Premiums

Be sure...shop SAFEWAY

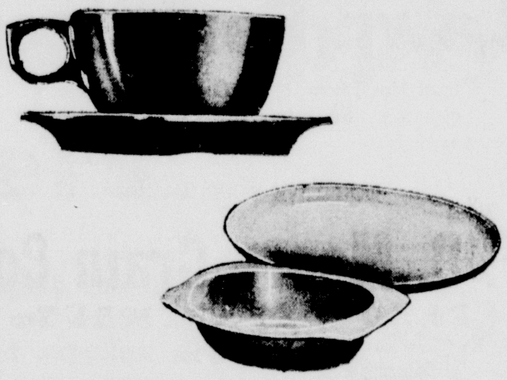


Handpainted Dixie Dogwood Dinnerware
This lovely 5-piece place setting can be yours with only one envelope containing $35.00 green cash register tapes.

More Than 50 Other Premiums From Which to Choose...
See the big display of all the wonderful Save-A-Tape premiums now at your Safeway Stores. You're sure to find your hearts desire.



Overproof Early American Stoneware
Cook, Bake and Serve the modern way with genuine Early American Stoneware. This Candleflame casserole can be yours free with only one envelope containing $35.00 worth of Green Cash Register Tapes.



Guaranteed Unbreakable Melmac® Dinnerware
Choose from 4 exciting colors. Mix 'em or Match 'em. Ideal for families with children. Manufactured by Mar-Crest.

A — Your Friendly Check-out Clerk at Safeway will give you your Green Cash Register Tapes.

B — Place them in your handy envelope that is furnished free by Safeway until they total $35.00.

C — Then bring them to Safeway and select the Save-A-Tape Premium of your choice right in the Safeway Store.

Cherub Milk 3 14½-Oz. Cans 42c

Bel-Air Frozen Lemonade Plain or Pink 10 6-Oz. Cans $1.00

Wrigley Gum Spearmint, Juicy Fruit Doublemint or Dentyne 20-Ct. Box 57¢

Listerine Antiseptic Kills Germs 14-Oz. Bottle 59¢

Coldbrook Margarine Lb. 23¢

Spring House Butter Spreads Easily 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Frozen Pot Pies Manor House Beef, Chicken or Turkey 5 8-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Safeway Guaranteed Meats

Ground Beef Economy Lb. 25¢

Pot Roast Chuck Blade U. S. Choice Heavy Steers Lb. 39¢

Sliced Bacon Thick Northern Cured 2-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Jumbo Bologna Sliced 8-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Chuck Roast Calf U. S. Gov't Graded Lb. 43¢
Calf Round or Swiss Steak U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. 79¢
Sirloin Steak Calf U. S. Gov't Graded Lb. 79¢
Pork Spareribs Fresh—Small—Lean Lb. 49¢

Pork Sausage Wingate's Reg. or Hot 2-Lb. Roll 69¢
Dry Salt Bacon Center Cut Lb. 35¢
Frankfurters Somerset All Meat 1-Lb. Cello 45¢
Luncheon Meat Sliced Olive or Pickle Pimiento 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

FFV Cookies Chocolate Pecan 11-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Black Walnuts Funston 4-Oz. Can 43¢
Salad Dressing Kraft Miracle Whip 16-Oz. Jar 37¢
Margarine Kraft Miracle Whipped 1-Lb. Pkg. 33¢

Ideal Dog Food Tempting Taste 2 1-Lb. Cans 31¢
Wheat Germ Kretschmer 12-Oz. Jar 33¢
Cheez Whiz Kraft 16-Oz. Jar 55¢
Cheese Spread Kraft Velveeta 2-Lb. Box 89¢

Good Buys!

Brown Gravy and Sliced Beef Kroy 16-Oz. Can 52¢
Sliced Pork And Brown Gravy Kroy 16-Oz. Can 54¢
Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea Green Label Mo. ½ Can 32¢
Zee Napkins Colored or White 2 80-Ct. Pkgs. 29¢
Zee Tissue Assorted Colors 4 Roll Pak 35¢
Paper Towels Zee White, Pink or Yellow Roll 19¢
Zee Sandwich Bags 30-Ct. Pkg. 10¢
Barbecue Sauce Gebhardts 2 7-Oz. Cans 25¢
Wortz Crackers Ten-Der-Biet 1-Lb. Box 35¢
Cheez-It Crackers Sunshine 6½-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
Woodies Walnuts Good for Candies 4-Oz. Pkg. 35¢

Safeway Good Buys!

Frozen TV Dinners Swanson's Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Haddock 11-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Frozen Fillets Captains Choice Cod, Haddock, or Ocean Perch 3 16-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Cottage Cheese Blossom Time Farm, Reg. or Chive 16-Oz. Ctn. 19¢

Grapefruit Juice Town House 3 46-Oz. Cans 69¢

Pineapple Juice Del Monte 3 46-Oz. Cans 79¢

Safeway Fresh Produce!

Fresh Corn Extra Tender 4 Ears 25¢

Red Potatoes Economy 10-Lb. Bag 29¢

Fresh Cabbage Firm Heads Lb. 7¢
Winesap Apples Full of Flavor Tang Lb. 21¢
Lemons Sunkist Lb. 15¢
Green Onions Pick of Crop Bunch 5¢

Safeway Values!

Pork and Beans Taste Tells 10 No. 300 Cans 79¢

Dash Dog Food Rich in Vitamins 6 1-Lb. Cans 79¢

Sweetheart Soap Regular Size 3 Bars 27¢
Sweetheart Soap Bath Size 2 Bars 27¢
Trend Detergent For a Whiter Wash Giant Box 45¢
Zest Beauty Bar Deodorant Soap 2 Reg. Bars 29¢
Zest Beauty Bar Deodorant Soap 2 Bath Bars 39¢
Bluing Flakes Mo-White 3½-Oz. Box 10¢

Safeway Good Buys!

Edwards Coffee Reg. Drip or Perc. 1-Lb. Can 95¢
Edwards Coffee Reg. Drip or Perc. 2-Lb. Can 1.89
Instant Coffee Edwards 7-Oz. Jar 51¢
Instant Coffee Edwards 6-Oz. Jar 1.29
Skylark Bread Reg. Sliced White 24-Oz. Loaf 24¢
Lucerne Milk Homogenized ½-Gal. Ctn. 39¢
Grade A Eggs Breakfast Gems Large Doz. 47¢

Best Values!

Spaghetti and Meat Balls Walker's Austex No. 300 Can 29¢
Tenderoni Van Camp's Tasty 2 8-Oz. Boxes 27¢
Kraft Mayonnaise Creamy Smooth 16-Oz. Jar 47¢
Sanitary Napkins Modess Reg. or Super Box 12-Ct. 35¢
Sanitary Belts Modess Luxury 1" Rolless White or Pink Each 45¢
Sliced Cheese Kraft American Pimiento or Swiss ½-Lb. Pkg. 36¢

SAFEWAY'S S your B.-T. place to save!

Sale effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 25-26-27.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Lois Glass to Go to Formosa to Renew Mission Work with Chinese People

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Virgil Steele and her mother, Mrs. Etta Stephenson, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Glass and their daughter, Lois, of Fort Worth. Dr. Glass is a brother of Mrs. Stephenson.

Dr. and Mrs. Glass were for years missionaries of the Southern Baptist Convention to China, and Lois also was a mission worker in China for several years before being driven out by the Communists. She will sail next week from San Francisco, California, for Japan, where she was a missionary for a while. Then she will go by plane to Formosa to renew her activities. Miss Glass has written a general letter to friends in this country which will be of interest to many in this area because of her acquaintance. The Herald prints the letter:

Dear Friends Everywhere: How often I have wanted to write to each one of you individually, but it is utterly impossible, and now as I face the stacks of unanswered letters all about me, the beautiful Christmas cards and birthday cards as well, I know there's no other way to express my gratitude to you and for you but by one letter to all. Thank you each and everyone.

I've been home almost a year now, and some of you did not know it and sent my Christmas greetings to Japan. Whose fault? Mine, of course. But your letters were forwarded to me here, and I'm grateful for them. Now I want to let you all "catch up" on me.

I came home to Fort Worth on my regular furlough last April, having completed six years of teaching (English) in Japan. I truly loved Japan and the Japanese people, especially the students with whom I was so closely associated. However, I felt definitely handicapped by not knowing their langauge, and longed for the time when I could "hear" and "speak" again.

So now, having spent a happy year at home, I am preparing to go to Taiwan (Formosa) where I shall work once more with the Chinese people. I am to sail from San Francisco April 30 on the President Cleveland. We are due to arrive in Yokohama May 14, and I plan to spend 10 days there visiting my friends. Then I fly from Tokyo to Taipeh on May 24.

My new station is Keelung, a port city north of Taipeh, and my new co-worker is Olive Lawton, who was also formerly a missionary to China. Our address will be: P. O. Box 23, Keelung, Taiwan.

My work will be evangelistic work through the church, through visitation and Bible classes.

I thank God for the years in Japan. I thank Him for this year at home with my dear parents, though I've been out speaking a great deal of the time. I thank God for their good health and vigor; that, although father is now 82 and mother is near 80, they are still able to witness for Him, continuing their work in the churches here at home. I thank God also for giving me good health and the renewed opportunity of service amnog the people of China. And I thank Him for all of you, my friends. I shall need your prayers as I go to this new field. Please remember me from day to day, that God may be able to use me to bless others.

(The Herald publisher went to college with Lois and her brother, Bentley, many years ago at Decatur).

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"The business needs you, J.B. It needs your vision! Your vitality! Your 75 per cent controlling interest!"

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. Lloyd Bowen, ob., April 14; Boyce Blankinship, medical, Aprli 14; Mrs. R. L. Dean, medical, April 15; Mrs. J. W. Griffin, medical, April 15; rs. H. E. Black, medical, April 15; Mary Whitley, surgery, April 14; Leo Field, medical, April 15; Mrs. Rex Reynolds, ob., April 15; Tom Brady, medical, April 16; Bob Rutherford of Aspermont, medical(April 15; Maurine Mayfield of Aspermont, surgery, April 15; Mrs. Buddy Hodges, medical, April 16; Mrs. Bruce Meador, surgery, April 18; Mrs. Wade Davis Jr. of Aspermont, medical, April 16; Tommy Ferguson, surgery, April 17; Mrs. Myrtie Robbins, medical, April 17; Dorma Jane Stapler, medical, April 17; Mrs. Roy Hart of Aspermont, medical, April 17; Don Rose, surgery, April 18; Mrs. Mary Hurst, medical, April 18; Jack Owens, medical, April 18; Mrs. Arba Burgess, medical, April 19; Ollie Mae Gilbert, surgery, Apri 19; Mrs. T. W. Cory, medical, April 20; Mrs. R. B. Hennington, medical, April 20; Mrs. F. J. McCain, medical, April 20; Frank Lafler, medical, April 18; Mrs. Neal Collier, ob., April 20.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. J. W. Griffin, April 16; Boyce Blankinship, April 16; Mrs. Lloyd Bowen, April 17; Mrs. H. E. Black, April 18; Mary Whitley, April 19; Leo Field, April 15; Mrs. Rex Reynolds, April 18; Tom Brady, April 19; Bob Rutherford, April 20; Maurine Mayfield, April 18; Mrs. Buddy Hodges, April 17; Mrs. Wade Davis, April 18; Tommy Ferguson, April 19; Mrs. Roy Hart, April 20; Don Rose, April 20; Jack Owens, April 21.

Revival Continues at First Baptist Church

With three services being conducted each day during the week, the revival underway at the First Baptst Cihurch is growing in interest and numbers, reports the pastor, Rev. Calvin Bailey. Services are being conducted at 7:30 a. m. for school students, and regular services are at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Preaching for the series of gospel services is Rev. Bailey, who came recently as pastor of the church. In charge of the musical program is V. F. Forderhaase, prominent in denominational circles as a music director.

The services will continue through Sunday evening.

Record 1,565 Attend City Sunday Schools On Easter Sunday

Total attendance at the Sunday Schools of the city zoomed to a new high of 1,565 on Easter. This compared with 1,213 for the previous Sunday and with 1,399 for a year ago.

Attendance of the 13 reporting churches for April 21, April 14 and a year ago follows:

Churches—	Apr. 21	Apr. 14	Year Ago
Assembly of God	54	46	40
United Pentecostal	19	20	21
Calvary Baptist	58	58	46
Church of Christ	148	131	180
Sunset Baptist	69	52	54
Faith Methodist	83	30	47
First Methodist	218	206	222
Foursquare Gospel	72	49	63
Ch. of Nazarene	110	87	96
Mexican Baptist	89	33	50
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	68	47	69
No. Cen. Baptist	101	65	72
First Baptist	466	369	439
Totals	1565	1213	1399

Linda Sue Keith Goes To Dallas Hospital

Linda Sue Keith, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keith of Hamlin, was admitted last Wednesday to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas.

Texas Scottish Rite Masons founded the hospital 33 years ago in an effort to provide a chance at a normal life for the handicapped child. The hospital, which is supported by public contributions and bequests, has accepted almost 100,000 children for treatment since 1925.

An expert staff, plus unique physical facilities and dedication to the welfare of the child, make the Scottish Rite Hospital an outstanding treatment center which serves the entire state.

JUST THE TYPE.

Girl—"I'll have you know I don't go out with perfect strangers."

Sailor—"Calm yourself; I'm not perfect."

Open House Slated For Telephone Office

Hamlin area people are extended an invitation to attend the telephone open house being held at Sweetwater. From 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. on Thursday and Friday of this week people are welcome to visit and tour the entire building.

Visitors will see the "switching center of West Texas" in operation. This equipment handles every single call in West Texas and the Panhandle.

In addition to all of the telephone qeuipment, open house visitors will see some interesting exhibits including the Bell solar battery, a "see-your-voive" machine and old telephones of bygone years.

New Safety Booklet Issued by Travelers

"Headless Horsepower" has been named by the Travelers Insurance Companies as the fundamental cause of our ever-mounting toll of disaster on U. S. highways.

The twenty-third annual highway safety booklet published by the Travelers this year reports on the 1956 highway toll that saw 40,000 Americans lose their lives and 2,368.000 more injured—an increase of nearly six per cent in fatalities and almost 10 per cent in injuries over the 1955 record. More than 2,000,000 copies of the booklet have been printed for free distribution.

Deferred Grazing Bill Gets Senate Committee Okay

Ranchers and farmers of the Hamlin section and elsewhere are following with interest progress that is being made by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson's bill providing for the establishment of a deferred grazing program in drouth stricken areas. A companion bill is being sponsored in the Washington House by Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson.

Senator Johnson's bill has been reported favorably by a unanimous vote of the Senate agriculture committee.

"I am going to get this bill up for action in the Senate just as soon as I can," Senator Johnson said following the committee's favorable report. "I am hopeful that we can get it passed soon."

Senator Johnson's bill would require the secretary of agriculture to provide a program in the drouth areas under which farmers and ranchers would receive payments for deferred grazing as a means of allowing the land to recover its productivity. As amended by the committee, the bill would be effective for five years after enactment, would provide for limited use as well as non-use, and would provide for payment at rates not more than the fair rental value of the land for normal grazing. Payment to any one person would be limited to $5,000 for land in any one county or land operated as a single unit.

Senator Johnson said the minor amendments made by the committee are acceptable, since they do not change the major purpose of the bill.

STEELES HAVE GUESTS.

Sunday visitors in the Virgil Steele home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ford and two children, Annie and Mary, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Ford of Lubbock; Rev. Gene Brock, pastor of McCaulley Baptist Church.

Camp Fire Girls See Ceremonial Service At Tuesdy Meeting

Members of the Blue Fairies and Blue Bells were guests of the Okako group of Camp Fire Girls Tuesday afternoon in Yo-Te-Ha hut.

The Camp Fire Girls staged a ceremonial service in which they received their beads and rank. Then Dotty Albritton, Mary Margaret Maberry, Sunny Teague, Gloria Jenkins and Sandra Jayroe told about some of the things the group had accomplished during the year.

All the girls answered roll call with their Indian names and told what they meant. Mrs. E. J. Hawkins presented the beads, and Mrs. Dean Witt presented the Wood Gatherers rank to each girl. The ceremonial ended as the girls sang the Camp Fire law.

Punch and cookies were served to the attendants.

NEW MEXICO GUESTS.

R. G. Stephenson of Tucumcari, New Mexico, visited with his mother, Mrs. Etta Stephenson, and other relatives during the Easter holidays.

NO HARM IN TRYING.

A young lady in the waiting room of an airport was crying steadily. Seeing her tears, a young man came over and tried to soothe her. He put a comforting arm around her and talked to her.

When she continued to weep, he squeezed her tighter. "Isn't there anything I can do," he asked, "to make you stop crying?"

"I'm afraid not," the girl sobbed. "It's hay fever. But please keep on trying."

JUST RECEIVED . . .

New Shipment of the Latest Model

Ladies' and Gents' Bulova Watches

frmo $29.75. All the popular styles you've seen on TV. The perfect gift for that girl or boy graduate. Terms if needed. See

KNABEL JEWELERS
Hamlin, Texas

NOTICE!

FARMERS AND CATTLEMEN

We now have a good supply of Timothy and Alfalfa Hay in stock. We have a price of only $37.50 per ton, and will take your certificates—then your your would cost you only $30.00 per ton.

We have just received a fresh shipment of All Kinds of Field Seeds and Grass Seeds

Market Poultry & Egg Co.
Sam Wilcox, Manager
Telephone 276 Hamlin

Lawn Fertilizer

Peat Moss, Bone Meal, Copperas and Grub oisoning. Spreaders available—free delivery.

CONSERVE YOUR WATER!

F. B. Moore Grain Co.
FEED DEPARTMENT
TELEPHONE 168

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.
HAMLIN, TEXAS

Who has replaced the vamp?



She's as extinct as the dodo—this sultry vamp of the '20's. She went out with black silk stockings and "Yes, We Have No Bananas!" And she's been replaced by a much more exciting young lady.

The heroine of 1957 is quite a gal. Without sacrificing a single feminine charm, she has tossed away fuss and feathers and taken on new jobs and new responsibilities. She's versatile, too. In shorts and halter, she can paint a kitchen and be fresh and frail an hour later in nylon tulle. She can manage a home and raise a family without confining her interests to four walls and diapers. She knows as much about local, national and world affairs as her husband. Usually *does more* about them.

Often she helps earn the family income—always has a big say in spending it. And whether or not a family has a regular savings program depends a lot on her. She's the mainstay of our community.

That's why so many women are helping their husbands get started on a regular U. S. Savings Bond investment program. They appreciate the feeling of security that such a program guarantees. They know that U. S. Series E Savings Bonds are one of the best investments a family can make. The principal invested in Bonds is safe—not subject to market fluctuations. And the returns are sure.

If *you're* one of today's efficient, modern young heroines, undoubtedly you take an active interest in your family's future financial security. Remember—one of the best ways to do something about it is to encourage your husband to start investing regularly in Savings Bonds today.

Safe as America . . .
U. S. Savings Bonds

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

Farmers & Merchants National Bank
"SOLID AS A ROCK"
HAMLIN, TEXAS

REPAIR LOANS

are again available up to $3,500 for home owners of the Hamlin area. Add a room, make repairs, add a bath room or garage, or do other improvements.

Up to Five Years to Repay the Loan

We will be glad to help you arrange the details of a repair loan. And, of course, we are in position to help you plan the improvements, too.

PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.
Home Owned Lumber Yard

PONTIAC'S FIRST in Mobilgas Economy Run!



WINS OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES CHAMPIONSHIP WITH TON MILES PER GALLON!

Here's the sweetest-running, most efficient V-8 in history—and what it's done to the records this year is just plain breath-taking! NOW, Pontiac's done it again, proved its superiority in the Mobilgas Economy Run! And no wonder, this one's years ahead of the others with a whole hoodful of new V-8 advances . . . all-important technical refinements such as atmospheric-vented valve trains, reverse-flow cooling and dozens of others. The thing to remember is, Pontiac's great new efficiency means new performance from traffic light to superhighway . . . wonderful new authority and economy for all driving. It's more of the extraordinary quality that distinguishes a winner from the also-rans, and you'll find it—in abundance—throughout every extra inch of Pontiac wheelbase and big-car construction. Come in and convince yourself . . . your Pontiac dealer will gladly lend you the keys to the biggest performance bonus that ever came down the pike!

100 PONTIACS FREE!

Drive the Champ Contest

Here's all you do . . .:

1 Go to your authorized Pontiac dealer during April and test drive the 1957 Pontiac.

2 Fill out the official entry blank and deposit it with your dealer . . . that's all there is to it!

SUBJECT TO LOCAL, STATE AND FEDERAL REGULATIONS.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER — DRIVE THE SURPRISE CAR OF THE YEAR!

America in Vital Role in Japan Says Speaker for Lions

"America is looked upon as the key today to Japan's future," declared Harry Fox Jr., college official on leave from a Japanese school, when he spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon of Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house. Fox is leading in a series of gospel services at the Church of Christ.

Japan was a proud, self-sufficient nation with two major religions—Shintoism and Buddhism—before the war, he declared. It was not generally open for "ferriners" and their religious teachings. For years the whole nation talked about an eventual war with America, and a defeat in war was unthinkable. The defeat of Japan stunned the nation, and the people to this day have not recovered from the blow psychologically and their loss of faith in their emperor as a god.

Communists did a good job of spreading propaganda about their way of life in poisoning Japan against the United States right after the war, but especially since the Hungarian revolt has the Communist cause lost ground. Now the U. S. is in a splendid position to spread its principles of democracy. However, less than one-half of one per cent of the Japanese people are Christian.

Now reckless and lewd movies, song crazes like Presley and rock and roll and other exhorbitant stories and propaganda are hurting the American influence there.

Parts for the Lions Club Minstrel, scheduled May 3, are being assigned and rehearsals will begin within a few days, it was announced by President Edgar Duncan.

Besides Fox, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon were Rev. H. C. Adair and V. F. Forderhase.

SOME CONSOLATION.

Virtually all teen-age girls now ga-ga over Presley will fully recover as they mature. Fewer than one in a thousand will name her first son Elvis.

THESE WOMEN! By d'Alessio



"Hold it, Mother—not another stitch! Judy's wearing polka dots tonight, too!"

Good Crowds Attend Church of Christ Meet

Good sized crowds have been attending the series of gospel services at the Hamlin Church of Christ, reports Austin Siburt, minister of the church.

Evangelist Harry Fox Jr., who is on leave from Ibaraki College in Japan where he is dean of students, is doing the preaching.

Sermon subjects for the remainder of the week at the evening services are: Thursday, "One Baptism;" Friday, "One Body;" Saturday, "One Spirit;" and Sunday, "One Hope."

During the week another service is held each afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

HHS Girls' Volleyball Team Defeats Anson

Hamlin High School girls' volleyball team played Anson girls Monday afternoon at Hamlin and won two out of three 15-point games.

First game was won by Hamlin 16 to 14; the second game was won by Anson 14 to 16; then in the third game the Piperettes won 15 to 12.

The B teams of the schools each won one game before the match was called because of storm warnings.

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 26-3c

Many Cases of Cancer Now May Be Entirely Cured

Ever since the first spark of life appeared on this earth, cancer has been one of the most fearsome, most enigmatic diseases mankind has had to contend with, declares a release to The Herald from the State Health Department. The release continues:

But we know more about it than is generally realized. We know enough, in fact, that a diagnosis of cancer need not be considered a sentence of death.

We know that all types of cancer are different since they affect different tissues of the body. We know cancer has no respect whatever for age, although is does occur more frequently after 40. Conversely, we know it causes more deaths than any other natural cause in children between nine and 12.

Cancer is not inherited, except in perhaps two rare types. A tendency toward cancer may be passed from one generation to another, but the actual cancer cell is not inherited. This we also know.

We know that cancer is not contagious or communicable from one person to another. We know that certain agents or conditions will cause certain types of cancer or are factors in causing cancer. For example, exposure to sunlight over long periods of time (farmers and seamen, for example) is known to cause certain types of skin cancer.

Certain chemicals such as aniline dyes may cause cancer in experimental animals. An injury or prolonged irritation of the mouth or lip area such as sometimes comes with habitual pipe smoking is also a factor in causing cancer. Prolonged exposure to xray or radium may also cause cancer of the skin or other parts of the body.

We know that certain malignancies are self-limiting; that is, they have the curious property of curing themselves without treatment. This is an unusual happening, but it does occur for some unknown reason.

Perhaps the most important thng we know about cancer is that many cases can be cured by early removal by surgery or by irradiation with x-ray or radium or a combination of these techniques. Rapid strides are now being made in treatment of certain types of cases with chemical compounds.

Since it can be cured, why do more than 10,000 people die in Texas with cancer each year? Because, by the time the disease is recognized, it is too far advanced for effective treatment. Half of these persons could be saved by early and adequate treatment.

If this one cardinal fact could be dinned into the minds of people until it moved them to action at the appropriate time, cancer deaths would skid downward almost overnight.

Here again are cancer's seven danger signs. It will pay to memorize them: Irregular bleeding or discharge from body openings; unexplained change in normal bowel habits, sore that does not hela properly; persistent cough; any lump especially on breast; constant indigestion; unexplained weight loss; and change in moles.

USING HIS NOODLE.

The job superintendent went out with the boys one evening and before he realized it the morning of the next day had dawned.

He hesitated to call his wife. Finally he hit upon an idea. Picking up a phone he called home and when his wife answered, he shouted: "Don't pay the ransom, honey. I escaped!"



In her saucy beret and coat by Raingarb Petites, she's ready for rain. The plaid fabric has been Zelan treated for durable water repellency. Coat has a full Puritan collar, two side pleats with tabs, and large pearl buttons trimmed with brass.

WISHFUL FEARING.

Some people will believe everything you tell them if it's bad enough.—Sioux Rapids (Iowa) Bulletin-Press.

Call The Herald when you have guests.

NOLAN-FISHER
NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
ROBY, TEXAS

Diane Bond Winner In Coloring Contest

Rose Diane Bond, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bond of Hamlin, was among the 50 winners in the Abilene Reporter-News Bugs Bunny Easter coloring contest which ended last week.

Diane will receive an Emmett Kelly "Willie the Clown" hand puppet. The puppet's face is done in a realistic manner and is put on the hand like a glove. Movements of the hand cause Willie to move.

Go to The Herald for pen refills.

ADVICE WAS SOUND.

About to be married for the second time, the 50-year-old widow was troubled with fear that her husband-to-be would discover her secret.

In desperation, she wrote to the matrimonial agency which turned up the man for her in the first place.

"If I tell him my secret before we are married he may not want to marry me; if I wait until afterwards and he finds out he may divorce me," she wrote. "What shall I do? My secret is that I've got false teeth!"

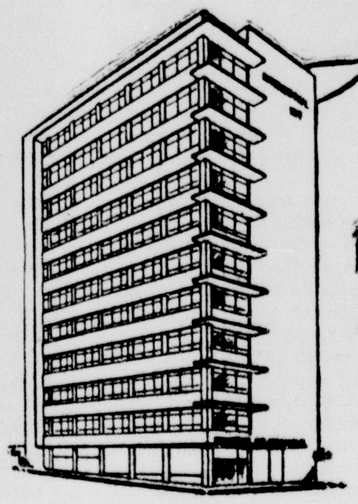
In a few days she received this advice: "Keep your mouth shut."

DePriest Homemaker Group Shows Work

Some of the work done in the homemaking department at DePriest Colored School during the past several months will be on display this week-end in Bailey's Department Store, according to Mrs. E. F. Ford, home economics instructor at the school. The public is invited to see the exhibit.

Mrs. Ford announces that the style show, featuring girls in the dresses and other clothes which they have made in will, will be conducted in the DePriest School auditorium next Friday evening, May 3.

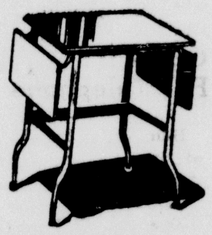
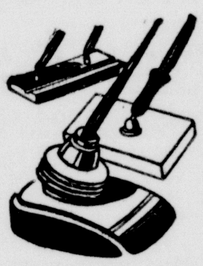
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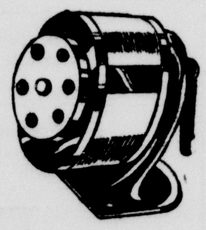
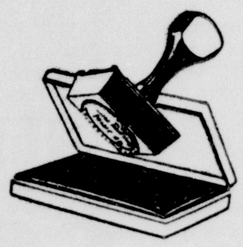
—May we suggest that you check your needs from the lists below:

Steel and Wood Desks and Chairs
Steel Filing Cabinets and Boxes
File Indexes and File Folders
Card Files and Indexes
Ruled and Blank Cards



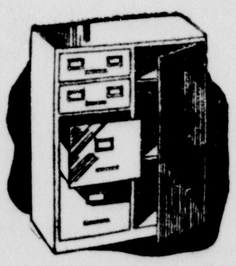

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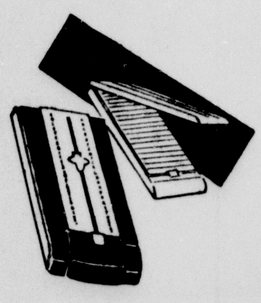



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And, of course . . . Printing Service to supply you with stationery, invoices, forms, cards, circulars, etc.

THE HAMLIN HERALD
Telephone 241 PRINTING OF QUALITY Herald Building

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● FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom house furnished or unfurnished; new addition. Call 317-J3. 1c

FOR RENT—Stucco house, three rooms with bath; three blocks north of Chester Stephens store on Clairemont highway at Rotan. —J. T. Cunningham, phone 503-W, Hamlin. 26-2c

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; $40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. tfp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; couple only; air conditioned; 24-inch television; new furniutre.—A. B. Cozby, phone phone 142. 1c

● REAL ESTATE

TWO BATH ROOMS, three bedrooms, in a beautiful frame and brick home; spacious living room 32 feet in length; wall to wall carpets; large attractive kitchen with built-in fixtures; outstanding cabinet, cozy breakfast room; convenient to schools and churches; $1500 will handle the down payment. H. O. CASSLE & SON has the exclusive listing of it, and will be delighted to show it. See it now! 1c

WANTA QUIT PAYING RENT? Equity for sale in two-bedroom nearly new home; payments of $50 per month already set up at low interest; house is on three blocks of land, including corner lot. Apply at The Herald office. tfp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seven-room house to be wrecked.—C. R. Crowley, McCaulley. 25-3p

● Business Services

J. S. DEAN, General Conrtactor and Builder; residential or commercial; concrete work and repairs.—Telephone 754. 2-tfc

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or innerspring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

● Miscellaneous

WOULD LIKE to buy two gentle saddle horses. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 26-tfc

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home, spare time; books furnished; diplomas awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 2105, Abilene, Texas. 2-26p

Fertilize Your Lawn with
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Free Spreaders—Free Delivery
CARLTON HARDWARE
Phone 44 21-tfc

YOU CAN ADD $25 to $50 a week to your present income; part-time Rawleigh business in Hamlin or Fisher County. For full particulars see R. E. Greenwade, Rochester, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXC-791-185, Memphis, Tennessee. 23-3p

FACTORY representative trained Hoover service man; bargains in new cleaners; Hoovers for rent.—Pemberton Furniture, telephone 552. 25-2p

SELL that surplus furniture with a Herald classified ad!

● FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Eight-foot Norge electric refrigerator; good condition; nearly new unit in it. Will sell cash or terms, $40.—Phone 1170, 418 Northwest Avenue H, Hamlin. 1p

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorn cockerels, $3 per 100; straight run $12 per 100.—Hillcrest Hatchery. 16-tfc

FOR SALE—Two glass floor merchandise counters, $20 each. See at The Herald. tfp

FOR SALE—Two pairs of Little League baseball shoes in good condition, sizes 4 and 6.—Robert Brandon. 1p

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, copperas, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fertilize now. Spreaders available.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfv

MONUMENTS or Markers—Granite or marble; best grades. Phone 6-2281 or write me at 802, 8th Street, Anson, Texas.—Raymond R. Rogers. 23-4p

HYBRID MILO, sudan, blue panic and field seeds of all kinds.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

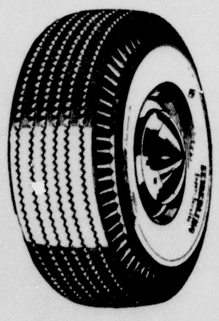
FOR SALE—Super M Farmall, 1953 model. Call 173-W2. 25-2p

FOR SALE—One 12-bass accordion, $25; one piano, $50. Call 478, J. B. Sauls. 25-2p

● WANTED

WOULD LIKE to buy two gentle saddle horses. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 26-tfc

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THE FORWARD LOOK

Population Growth in U. S. Increases Skilled Opportunities, Says Babson

In 1950 our population in the United States was 150,000,000, points out Roger Babson, internationally known economist and analyst as he discusses population this week in his news release to The Herald. He says:



Babson

Today we are some 170,000,000 strong and the prospect is that our rapid expansion in numbers will continue up. The 20,000,000 more Americans added since 1950 are equivalent to twice the present population of the six New England states.

I am told that a baby is born in this country every eight seconds, and that, if present rates of increase continue, we could well have a population of some 220,000,000 by 1975. This huge gain means that demand prospects for our products are good. Each new birth, each immigrant and each person living a longer life than had previously been considered normal adds to the potential demand that American manufacturers and merchants can attemp to satisfy.

This growth in population far exceeds earlier predictions. I well remember the experts telling us in the depression days of the thirties that the U. S. population would hit a peak—probably around 1980—and then decline. As I recall it, they thought that peak might be around 154,000,000—a mark we actually passed about five years ago!

The current boom in people is the result of an unexpectedly high birth rate and a steadily declining mortality. Modern medicine conquers many of the diseases which in the past have cut life short. Thus the area of our greatest population gain is among the very young and among our senior citizens. The adults who form the labor force are a decreasing segment of the total population. That being the case, we should be more concerned about labor-management relations in future years.

I forecast that labor-force growth may continue to lag the total population rise to an increasing degree during the next 20 years. This widening gap will create problems for management except as the automatic factory becomes a factor in the situation. This is especially true if too small a proportion of the labor force possess the scientific and engineering skills required to keep us abreast of technological developments.

Instead of paying too much attention to the expensive frills of education (as we do now), we need to encourage high school boys and girls to become scientists, chemists and engineers, as well as economists, business managers, merchants and teachers. We ought to find out whether our schools are actually doing the type of educational job that needs to be done. If we do not mend our ways in this respect we shall pay dearly in coming years for our foolishness.

Growth in population suggests a rising demand for products and services. However, we should not be too quick to assume that this increase will always be translated into actual buying power. Much will depend on the economic conditions during the years ahead.

More people will not necessarily mean more sales if the government does not curb its spending. Such spending makes for highly progressive taxes which undermine profits and cripple business incentive. Neither will more people mean more sales unless we are able to adjust as a nation to the vast changes which are ahead. I have in mind the further development of atomic power, automation, speedier transport and other new manufacturing and marketing techniques. Mere bigness in number and in potential resources will not assure our prosperity. Hence, my repeated emphasis on the need for more religious training of our children.

Our rapid population growth scares some folks. They fear we cannot produce enough food for all these people. I do not share those fears. We have learned during and since World War II how to step up our crop yields to levels not dreamed of a generation ago. We now have food and feed surpluses. Irrigation and phosphate can produce miracles.

Surely more people in future years may we l solve our current farm problem of over-production. In fact, I forecast that the time is not far distant when we shall be eager to increase our farm output. We will step up our crop yields to new record highs through an intelligent use of irrigation and fertilizer and other soil and crop builders. I am very optimistic about the future of American farmers.

Home Demonstration Clubs of Nation to Observe Club Week

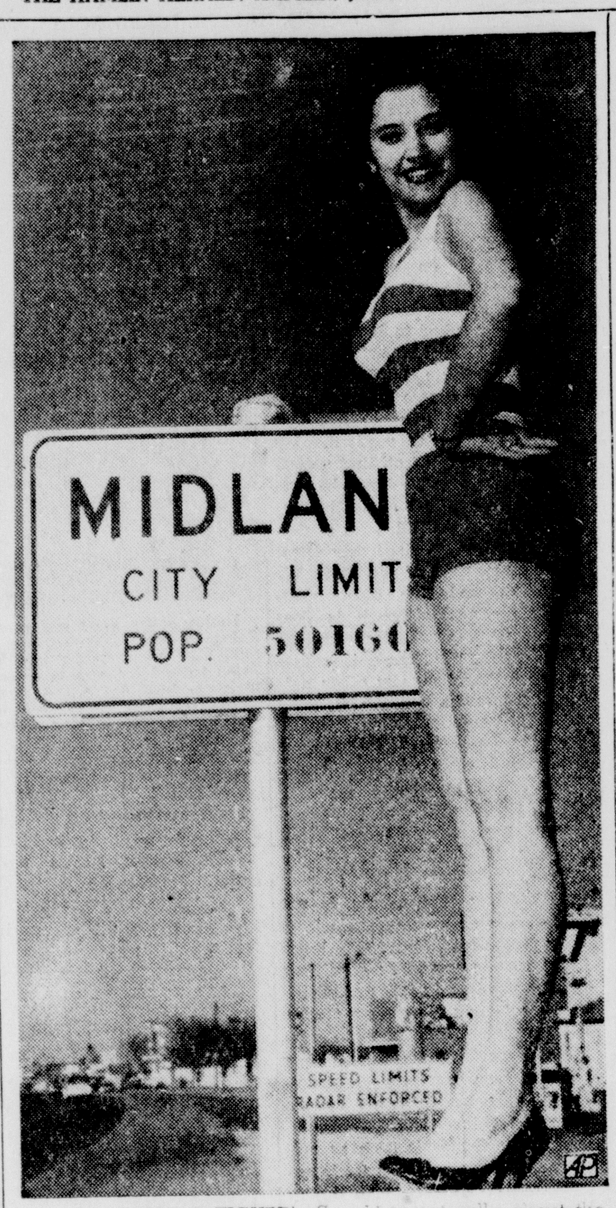
Jones County Home Demonstration Club women, coperating with over 36,000 other Texas club women, will be among the 6,500,000 homemakers throughout the nation who will observe National Home Demonstration Week April 28 through May 4, according to Maurine Hearn, state home demonstration leader of the agricultural extension service. "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" is again serving as the national theme of the week.

Purposes of National Home Demonstration Week are to acquaint more families—especially youn gfamilies—with this educational program in homemaking; to encourage families in improving the communities in which they live; and to recognize volunteer local leaders of home demonstration groups.

Home demonstration work is that part of the agricultural extension program concerned with the home and family. New research information in all phases of home making is brought to homemakers through specialists, home demonstration agents and local leaders. Programs and demonstrations in foods and nutrition, housing and home improvement, home management, health and safety, family life, clothing consumer buying and public affairs are developed to fit local needs and interests.

During the week, most of the 2,000 Texas Home Demonstration Clubs will highlight their activities in various ways. Special exhibits and programs, feature stories, radio and television programs, and tours of result demonstrations are planned to interpret the objectives of home demonstration work and show its contribution to family and community life.

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 26-3c



WOW! WHAT A FIGURE!—Speaking naturally about the new population figure of 50,160 proclaimed for Midland by these signs installed at all highway entrances to the city by the State Highway Department. Barbara Watkins, an oil company secretary, appears pretty proud of growth by the city, which boasted only 21,713 when the 1950 federal census was made.

Most Accidents in Traffic Result of Human Failures

"Most traffic accidents are the result of human failure." J. C. Musick, genera manager of the Texas Safety Association, made that assertion this week as the know-and-obey-traffic-laws program was inaugurated by the Texas Safety Association.

"Accident records bear this out," Musick said. "In four out of five fatal traffic accidents, a driver violated some traffic law, sign, signal or warning. Since this is the case, the best approach to reducing traffic accidents is to eliminate our failures."

Musick listed the six most frequent driver violations in fatal accidents as excessive speed, failure to yied right-of-way, failure to keep to the right of the center line, driving under the influence of alcohol, improper passing and disregard of an officer or traffic control device.

"The only soluton to this problem is voluntary compliance by drivers and pedestrians," he said. "Most drivers and pedestrians do not knowingly violate traffic laws, but the 'well intentioned but errant' ones outdo the small percentage of willfully reckless or indifferent drivers in keeping traffic accident figures mounting."

Musick offered the following rules for safe driving:

1. Know and obey all traffic laws.
2. Drive at a speed that is safe for conditions.
3. Never drive after drinking. Don't drive if you intend to drive.
4. When enternig an intersecsection be prepared to yield the right-of-way to avoid an accident.
5. Never pass on a hill or curve or at an interestcion and do not cut in sharply after passing.
6. Don't hog the road—stay in your lane.
7. Don't follow too closely. Allow plenty of room to stop.
8. Signal your intention to turn or stop.
9. Read and heed the "signs of life."
10. Check your car for safety. Keep it in first class condition.



This swim suit by Jantzen is smooth fitting and rich looking. Rows of gay bachelor buttons trim the suit made of luxurious white combed polished cotton. Suit has new wide shoulder straps, complete front lining, and back shirring.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending April 20, 1957, were 22,429 compared with 25,511 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a decided decline from the year ago figure. Cars received from connections totaled 11,332 compared with 12,239 for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 33,761 compared with 37,750 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,681 cars in the preceding week this year.

Paint Creek Lake Shows Slight Gain In March Level

Good rains in March over most of the state of Texas increased the supply of impounded water over the state considerably, a report from the State Board of Water Engineers to The Herald.

Paint Creek Lake, northeast of Stamford, from which Stamford and Hamlin get most of their city water supply, showed a slight gain from February to March of one per cent. At the close of March the lake had an estimated 17,720 acre feet of water or 30 per cent of capacity. This compared with 26,660 acre feet a year previous, which was 45 per cent of capacity. The lake has an estimated capacity of 60,000 acre feet.

South Hamlin Lake, from which the City of Hamlin gets water when storage permits, was about half full at the end of March.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, is the final date for entry in the

CORRECT POSTURE CONTEST

Cash prizes will be awarded to the first three place winners. Contest will be conducted in the Hamlin High School Auditorium Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

For further information contact

Dr. Wm. A. Pattillo, Chiropractor
39 Southwest Third Street—Phone 85

Rodeo at Haskell Posts $2,000 Prize Money on May 9-11

Prize money amounting to more than $2,000 will be paid contestants in the seven rodeo events scheduled for the Rice Springs Roundup, to be held in Haskell May 9, 10 and 11 under auspices of the Saddle Tramps Riding Club. Hamlin area people will be among attendants.

All rodeo events will be staged at night and will be strictly amateur, with competition open to all comers, say promoters.

An opening day parade is scheduled at 5:00 p. m. Thursday, May 9, composed of visiting riding clubs, high school bands, cowboys and cowgirls, and rodeo contestants. Trophies will be awarded winning riding clubs and will be presented following the grand entry on the opening night of the rodeo.

Rodeo events include calf roping, ribbon roping, bareback bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, saddle bronc riding, cowgirls' barrel race and cutting horse contests.

In connection with this year's Roundup a quarter horse show will be held May 10, which has official approval of the American Quarter Horse Association. A Shetland pony show will be held Saturday.

The average husband is proof enough that a woman can take a joke.

Owners Urged Not to Overstock Fish Ponds For Best Production

Over-stocking is the most common error made in managing farm fish ponds, warns Edwin Cooper, wildlife conservation specialist. Don't fall for the common belief that "the more fish put in, the better the fishing will be."

Cooper says a given body of water will support only a certain number of healthy fish just as a range is limited in cattle grazing capacity. Both state and federal hatcheries supply stock fish on the basis of an applicant's report of surface water acreage. The number of fish supplied for an accurate measure will produce more big fish in the shortest length of time possible.

Only a few fingerling fish are needed to stock an acre of water initially, Cooper asserts, and the righ combination of fish is essential in maintaining a proper population balance. Over-populated ponds, Cooper says, will mean a shortage of food and too many small fish.

ACT IN ITSELF.

The lady of the house had gone on a three-day sojourn and the children were left to the care of the maid.

As she was preparing lunch one day she ordered little Throckmorton to wash his hands.

"Both of them?" asked the brat sarcastically.

The maid thought this one over for a moment, then replied acidly, "No, just one. I want to see how you do it."

RICE SPRINGS ROUNDUP AND HORSE SHOW

WILDEST IN THE WEST!

MAY 9, 10, 11



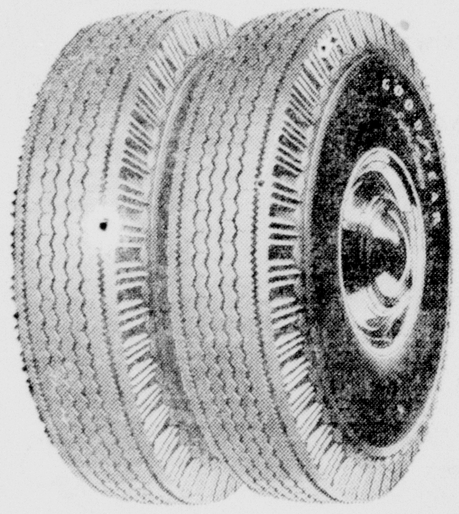
HASKELL

7 BIG EVENTS

SPONSORS—SADDLE TRAMPS

Morris Stephens of Silverton, Texas, Producer

Big Parade Thursday, May 9, 5 P. M.



Spring Tire Sale now going on!

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This tire is famous Goodyear quality inside and out! The exclusive triple-tempered 3-T Cord body fights off the big tire killers—Heat, Shock, and Fatigue. Tough, durable tread gives extra wear and safety, better traction on starts, stops and turns. Get 3-T Super-Cushions now at this rock-bottom price!

$11.95 Tube-type 6.00 x 16 Plus tax and recappable tire

Size 6.70 x 15 fits most Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets, Hudsons, Nashes, Studebakers . . . $12.95 Plus tax and trade

As low as $1.25 a week for a set of FOUR!

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